HURSDAY MORNING.

Liberty Under Law-Equal Rights-True Industrial Freedom

DECLARES HIMSELF DICTATOR OF

Sixty-third Congress.

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of more ships to handle the trafs coast was urged in a state-the acting traffic manager of

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EAVY LOSS

BY FLOOD.

NEW YORK, Feb. 3. - The damage done by the bursting of a water main at Forty-second street and Eighth avenue last night was estimated today at \$100,000, almost all of which was due to the flooding of cel-lars for several blocks along Eighth avenue. The torrent of water in some places reached s depth of two feet. After the water had been turned off in six mains the break was believed to be in either a thirty-inch or a

******************* SOCIALISTS DROP LIEBKNECHT.

HE WAS THE ONLY DEPUTY TO VOTE AGAINST THE WAR CREDIT.

[BT ATLANTIC CABLE AND A. P.]
BERLIN, Feb. 3 (via Amsterdam
and London.)—Dr. Karl Liebknecht dministration Democrats to save the government ship-purchase and away virtually read out of the Socialist party tonight in a resolution adopted at a meeting of the Social Democrats of the measure had not

Dr. David Starr Jordan says he is sure

ARNING

Invasion of Trent Means a War with Both Germany and Austria.

Russians Penetrate Farther into East Prussia and Galicia.

Military Men Amazed by the Persistency of Campaign Against Warsaw.

IBY ATLANTIC CABLE AND A. P.]

A wireless dispatch from Berlin says the Berliner Tageblatt re-

ment awry today in the Senate, champlons of the measure had not adoned hope of success in an effort recommit the bill with definite insections for its amendment.

The revolting Democrats flatly rest to accept the concessions of the grifty agreed upon in the secret rus last night, and the majority is descretions in the day if they could not muster enough if for their programme to defeat coalition of Republicans and insent Democrats seeking to send the to committee without instructions, is pigeonholed for the session, is pigeonholed for the session, is pigeonholed for the vote and agreed in the dimention to castigate openly the seven (Continued on Third Page.)

Ist party tonight in a resolution adopted at a meeting of the Social Democrats. The Reciclistag. This resolution reads:

"The Socialist party strongly condemns Karl Liebknecht's breach of discipline and it repudlates the missing proceedings within the concerning proceedings within the Continuing the fortification of her frontier.

London, Feb. 3.—A Daily News dispatch from Rome says: The Neue Freie Presse publishes an article by Count Anton von Monts, former German Ambasador in Rome, affirming that in case Italy attempts an invasion of Trent, Germany is prejudically member of the Reichstag who did not vote for the war credit. both Austria and Germany. Von Monts draws the conclusion that Italy is unable to afford war. It is said that the article was inspired by the German Foreign Office and is prin-cipally intended to intimidate Italy, Prince Buelew.

The Foremost Events of Yesterday: (1) Villa Declares self Dictator of Mexico. (2) German Warning to Italy. LONDON'S REVIEW President Wilson's Address to the Chamber of Commerce

[BY ATLANTIC CABLE AND A. P.]
LONDON, Feb. 3, 10:30 p.m.—With
comparative quiet prevailing on the (7) Los Angeles County Leads in the Record of vestern front, the fighting in the east, which is more strenuous and wide

which is more strenuous and widespread, monopolizes attention.

While the Russians are on the offensive in East Prussia, in Northwestern Poland and the passes of the Carpathians the Germans continue their
attacks on the Russian lines along the
Bzura and Rawka Rivers. The invaders reached the Rawka line about the
middle of December and since that

impedate to the spread of the sprea PACIFIC SLOPE. Figures of the State Bureau of Vital Statistics shows that Los Angeles county leads the counties of the State in the number of marriages for last year. California loses many railroad ter-inals by opening of the Panama Canal.

THE CITY. The pastor of Trinity thodist Church, South, said he will migate the pulpit, used by deception, as declared, to disseminate the taked Russell creed. h was charged seven men were in alleged Mexican conspiracy to viosecurality, and six arrests, including Avilez, have been made.

A famed jail "trusty" escaped but was comed when his trousers caught on the dwire and suspended him twenty up in midair.

There was little spectacular in the fighting yesterday and not much to excite street corner argument in the excite street corner argument in the war dispatches from any of the European capitals. The semi-official warning of the Germans that the invasion of Trent by the Italians would mean war with both Germany and Austria is in line with precedents and developments.

Sign of these important strategic points.

The attempt of a German submarine, as officially reported, to torpedo the British hospital ship Asturias, has attracted a great deal of attention in England, where it is strongly condemned. an Diego "jitney" bus owners ap-d to their brethren here for help to regulation, and predicted extermina-of their business.

treat demand almost exhausted the available of Daddy Long-Legs sold for the benefit of orphans.

Berlin Measures to Intimidate Rome.

ONDON, Feb. 3, 9:30 p.m.

OF WAR DISPATCHES. e United States. (4) The Price of Wheat. (5) Congress

The Man Who Changed His Mind.



Gen. Francisco Villa,

Mexican rebel leader of the North, the victor of Torreon, who, after avowing and asseverating a number of times that he did not aspire to become ruler of Mexico, has declared himself dictator in the announcement made last night that he "had assumed control of the Presidency of Mexico."

Villa has named three Ministers of State to administer the civil govern-

but also prompted by the refusal of Emperor Francis Joseph to cede Trentino to Italy with the object of averting intervention as suggested by **OUT OF WHEAT MARKET**

Brokers Raise Margins in Effort to Compel Drop in Values-Bakers Declare P resent Prices are Fictitious and that There is no Dan ger of a Shortage Occurring Before the New Crop is H arvested.

[BY DIRECT WIRE-EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]

GENERAL EASTERN. The United states District Attorney of Chicago announces he will start an inquiry into the high price of wheat.

The United time have made at least half a dozen men and women of all grades of financial position were asserted to have trenches, each time at undoubted "started with a shoestring" and to have run up grain accounts that now

states buttered distorance of Chicago and attacks in force against the Hugh grice of what, the high price of what, and the high price of what, and the high grice of what, and a slight advance it has been accomplished only after further great the behind only after further great the great the great the behind only after further great the grea

KEMP'S UPRISING FAILURE

[BY ATLANTIC CABLE AND A. P.1

APE TOWN, Feb. 3 (via London, was contained in a dispatch from PreFeb. 4.)—It is officially announced that Lieut.-Col. Kemp and his commando of Boer rebels have surrendered to the British forces.

Lieut-Col. Kemp. was one of the leaving behind twelve men dead and twenty wounded and ninety-six pris-

TAMES THREE MINISTERS TO GOVERN THE STATE.

Eleventh Hour Coup d' Etat is Executed by Rebel Leader of the North.

Victor of Torreon Sends a Telegram to His Agents on the International Border that He Has Assumed Complete Control of the P residency-Carranza Establishes a Blockade of Code Telegrams.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

E L PASO (Tex.) Feb. 3.—Francisco Villa has proclaimed himself in charge of the Presidency of Mexico. This was announced in a telegram from Gen. Villa received tonight by his agents here. Villa appointed three ministers to take charge of the civil government.

EL PASO (Tex.) Feb. 3.—Gen. Villa by his act tonight in declaring himself President of Mexico becomes the tenth man to assume the provisional presidency of Mexico since the downfall of the Diaz dictatorship in 1911. He gave as his reason for assum office that his force had been separated from the convention government headed by Roque Gonzales Garza, as provisional President, who left with the Zapata forces when they departed south from Mexico City at its occupation recently by Obregon's Carranza troops. Villa telegraphed from Aguascalientes under date of today the following:

"Telegraphic communication having been cut off between the convention government and the division under my comman as public service can not be interrupted in the extensive zone which I control, I have found myself compelled to assume the political authority, creating three political administrative departments; the foreign affairs and justice department in charge of Attorney M. Diaz Lombardo; state and communications, Gen. Luis de la Garza Carlenas; treasury and industry, Attorney Francisco Escudero."

WASHINGTON, Feb. 3. - Scarcity | whelmed and forced to retreat to the

their records to Vera Cruz, where it is supposed the capital of the Car-

ranza government will remain Much anxiety was manifested here by members of the diplomatic corps over conditions in Mexico City because of the ban on cipher communication which had been placed by Car-ranza authorities. Local telegraph of-ficers said the Carranza government in Mexico City had notified them not to accept messages in code from for-eign governments except at the sender's risk and subject to interruption. This is the first time, it is said, that

the foreign diplomats have had serious difficulty in reaching their legations in Mexico City. State Department officials are getting their telegrams but

washington, res. 3.—Scarcity of food in Mexico City and predictions that much suffering would follow unless conditions were relieved were reported today in official dispatches to the State Department.

The Carranza officials are moving their records to Vera Cruz, where it

AGAIN ROUTED.

EL PASO, Feb. 3.—Following their defeat at San Luis Potosi, the Carranza troops again were routed yester-day south of that place, according to official Villa advices received here to-day. It was stated that the Villa column under Gen. Banda utterly routed the retreating Carranza forces of Gen. Benavides, capturing all their artillery and supply trains and many prisoners.

VILLA FORCES TAKE ACAPONETA.

United States wheat crop for 1914, 519,000,000 bushels.

Carried over from 1913, 77,000,000 bushels.

Available supply, 968,000,000 bushels.

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EXECUTED IN BOSNIA.

[BY ATLANTIC CABLE AND A. P.]

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MAKES DEMAND FOR VAN HORN.

England Wants Him Sent to Canada for Trial.

Prisoner Asks Protection of German Ambassador.

Declares He has not Been Across the Boundary.

(BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.) WASHINGTON, Feb. 3. - Formal pplication for the extradition to Canof Werner Van Horn, charged ment today by Sir Cecil Spring-Rice, the British Ambassador.

The Ambassador called personally the department and presented a brief nofe to Secretary Bryan based upon a communication from the Canadian Minister of Justice at Ot-

VAN HORN ASKS PROTECTION.

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[BY A. P. DAY WIRE.]

VANCEBORO (Me.) Feb. 3.—Werer Van Horn, who attempted to blow p the railway bridge here yesterday, ppealed today to the German Amusador at Washington, Count von ernstorff. He told the latter that he ad not been on Canadian soil and ked for protection from extradition Canada.

To Canada.

Van Horn gave to the press the following copy of a telegram which was dispatched to the German Embassy at Washington this afternoon:

"I was arrested here for blowing up Canadian end of bridge at Vanceboro between Maine and Canada. I am held here by Attorney-General of Maine at the request of Canadian authorities, who are trying to get extradition papers for me from Washington. Please look after my interests in this matter as I sm a German subject and did not put foot on Canadian soil. Answer."

Van Horn's statement that he had t been on Canadian soil contradicts rifer statements he is alleged to we made to the police. According the latter, he not only exploded the namite on the Canadian side, but to received the explosive from a man no met him east of the river. ROTECTING PARLIAMENT.

OTTAWA (Ont.) Feb. 3.—The dy-amiting of the international bridge cross the St. Croix River at Vance-oro, Me., yesterday has led the au-norities to take extra precautions to revent any possible attack on the anadian Parliament building at the pening session of the legislative body

orrow.

he bridge incident has suggested officials that some partisan of a on hostile to Great Britain might advantage of the presence of the cof Connaught, Governor-General lands, and attempt something unisant in the Canadian Senate

The guard stationed in the Parliament building will be more numerous than usual and will be provided with ball cartridges. Strict scrutiny has been applied to the issuance of tickets of admission to the opening functions.

The chief business of the session will be the voting of funds for the maintenance of the Canadian troops in the field and those which are now being raised and trained. It is understood that the appropriation will be asked to give the government authority to borrow that amount from the Bank of England, which is largely financing the war operations of Canadiand, which is largely financing the war operations of Canadians, the fields and of England, which is largely financing the war operations of Canadians, the fields of the fields of ice.

TWENTY SHIPS REPORTED FAST

BETWEEN CHICAGO AND

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LORD NORTHLAND DIES IN FRANCE.

LONDON, Feb. 3.—The death is announced of Lord Northland, while on active service in France. He was the enly son of Earl Ranfurly and was descended from William Perin Northland, in the land, figured as co-respondent in the sensational Sterling divorce case a sensational Sterling divorce case a that port from Vancouver. (ST ATLANTIC CABLE AND DIRECT WIRE-EX

HE JUGGLED PEAS WITH HIS KNIFE.

CONVICT WITH SCANT TABLE MANNERS MAKES A POOR MILLIONAIRE,

[BY DIRECT WIRE-EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.] NEW YORK BUREAU OF THE TIMES, Feb. 2.—Because he ate peas with a knife, held a mutton chop with

with a knife, held a mutton chop with his fingers and gnawed it like a hungry tiger, John Smith, late of Sins Sing and the Hotel de Gink, lost out at the Hotel Biltmore, where he had been stopping several days as a wealthy banker of California. Attired in sporty English clothes, a monocle and cane, Smith successfully engaged a suite of rooms at the hotel, offering bogus checks on a California bank in payment. At a Bowery second-hand store he bought his outfit de luxe with which he passed the Biltmore censors. All went well until the waiter saw him juggling peas with his knife.

ONE QUESTION IN PARLIAMENT.

EVERYTHING ELSE SUBORDI NATED TO DISCUSSION OF THE WAR.

IBY ATLANTIC CABLE AND A. P.) LONDON, Feb. 2.-Premier quith presented a resolution in the House of Commons today to devote

"There is no precedent for this resolution," said the Premier, "but all our energies as a nation are concentrated on the war and every interest must be subordinated to this overmastering purpose. Accordingly, the government purposes to take away the opportunity for private members to introduce bills and will confine its legislative proposals to measures for the prosecution of the war."

A. Bonar Law, speaking for the opposition, agreed to the resolution. He said the opposition intended to treat the present sitting of the House as a war session, as had been done in Canada and France.

VIENNA REPORTS RUSSIAN DEFEAT.

(BY ATLANTIC CABLE AND A. P.) VIENNA, Feb. 3 (via London.)— The following official communication

The following official communication was issued today:

"Russian attacks continuing even during the night to the east of Beskid pass have been repulsed with heavy Russian losses. The fighting in the middle of the wooded mountains is taking a favorable turn.

"We and our allies yesterday captured a thousand prisoners and several machine guns, while winning heights which were stubbornly defended by the enemy."

ed by the enemy.
"In Poland and Galicia there has

OFF TO SIBERIA FOR LESE MAJESTE

PETROGRAD, Feb. 3 (via Lon Bourtzeff, the Rus sian revolutionist, was sentenced to-day to deportation to Siberia. Bourt-zeff, who had been living out of the country, espoused the cause of the zeff, who had been living out of the country, espoused the cause of the Russian government at the outbreak of the war and came to Petrograd to enlist ir the army. He was arrested on September 29. The charge on which he was convicted was lese majeste. The accusation was based upon articles which Bourtzeff contributed to a Paris periodical.

LAKE STEAMERS CAUGHT IN ICE

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The steamer Alabama, of the Goodrich line, has been fast in the ice nine
miles northeast of this port since
Tuesday afternoon. There are no
passengers on board and the steamer is in no danger. Six steamers are held fast in Milwaukee Harbor.

DEATH SENTENCE FOR SEVEN SIKHS

************************************* ARE YOU GOING TO THE SAN DIEGO FAIR?

The excursion to San Diego and the Panama-California Exposition under the auspices of The Times management will leave Los Angeles next Saturday morning at 7:30 o'clock, returning to the city Sunday

The Times has made arrangements with the Santa Fe Railroad Comany to run a special train to San Diego, leaving Los Angeles from La Grande Station, Saturday, February 6th, at 7:30 a.m., arriving at San Diege at 11 a.m. The return to this city will be made on Sunday evening. will be an enjoyable and easily-arranged trip.

On arrival at San Diego the baggage will be transferred to the new Hotel Sandford, where accommodations have been arranged for the party. The excursionists will proceed direct to the Exposition for lunch at Levy's Cafe on the grounds.

After lunch the afternoon will be spent at the exposition and the fights will be taken in at leisure. Dinner will be served at Levy's and mbers of the party will remain for the night electrical display. After the display they will proceed to the Hotel Sandford for the night, Sunday morning breakfast will be served at the hotel and the members of the party will return to the fair and remain all day Sunday if

they so desire, taking lunch and dinner at Levy's. The price of the ticket for the entire trip-which includes raffroad fare between Los Angeles and San Diego and return; all meals, room at hotel, street car fares to and from the grounds, admission two days to the grounds, admission into the Santa Fe Painted Desert exhibit, and boat ride on San Diego Bay-is \$10.

Those who desire to take this excursion trip should write or call day-tomorrow may be too late-for reservations at the Excursion Department of The Times, corner First and Broadway.

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AMERICA ABLE TO EEED WORLD

Pool Your Interests, Advice of the President.

Wants Exporters to Combine for Foreign Trade.

New York Banker Advocates Relations with Orient.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.] WASHINGTON, Feb. 3 .- Co-opera tion between business men and the benefit of all the people was urged by iress before several hundred reprethe annual convention of the Cham He declared that "we must all pool our interests" in order to discover the

In time of peace of the same kind of sin time of peace of the same kind of sin time of peace of the moves nations, a during wars was advocated by the President, who remarked that "when peace is as handsome as war there will be no wars," and "when men entiting in the pursuits of peace in the same spirit of self-sacrifice as they engage in wars, wars will disappear."

The President predicted that while street is a shortage of food in the street in the same spirit of self-sacrifice as they engage in wars, wars will disappear."

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The President predicted that while there is a shortage of food in the world now, the shortage will be much greater later. He pointed out that under the guidance of the Department of Agriculture, efforts must be made by farmers in the United States to grow more grain, in order that the world may be fed.

Speaking of the foreign trade of the United States, the President asked that business men devise some way of allowing exporters in the United States to combine to secure common selling agencies and to give long-time credits in such a way that these cooperative devices may be open to the use of all. He declared that apparently the anti-trust laws prohibited such combinations now, but he would favor a change if a method fair to all could be found.

He spoke of the work being done by the Bureau of Foreign and Domestic Commerce in surveying the world for the benefit of all business men. Business men themselves are to blame if intelligent laws affecting them are not framed, the President asserted. He added that they should come out into the open and, use their knowledge of conditions to bring about fair laws to prevent business evils.

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The Mexican question was men-tioned by Mr. Wilson as an example of the difficulty he had in getting ac-curate information. WILSON'S REMARKS.

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The would prefer that you receive that if for the time being I were to as if for the time being I were to of your own number. The Presint said, "because the longer I octy the office that I now occupy the office that I now occupy the ore I regret any lines of separan; the more I deplore any feeling at one set of men has one set of erests and another set of men has other set of interests; the more I it the solidarity of the nation, the possibility of separating one interfrom another without misconceivity, we should all understand one another more I feel the necessity two should all understand one another in order that we may undernot ourselves. There is an illustrany which I have used a great many tes. I will use it again, because it the most serviceable to my mind. We often speak of a man who canwith 6000 REMARKS.

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for the purpose of gaining a liberal education.

"Of course, I learn a great many things that are not so. But the interesting thing about it is this: Things that are not so do not match. If you hear enough of them you see there is no pattern whatever. It is a crazy quilt. Whereas the truth always matches piece for piece with other parts of the truth.

"No man can lie consistently, and he cannot lie about everything if he talks to you long. So that I would guarantee that if enough liars talked to you, you would get the truth.

to you, you would get the truth.

"I had somewhat that experience
about Mexico, and that was about the
only way in which I learned anything
that was so, for there have been vivid
imaginations and many special inter-

fed; and the methods of our farmers fed; and the methods of our farmers must feed upon the scientific information to be derived from the State departments of agriculture and from that taproot of all, the United States Department of Agriculture.

"The object and use of that department is to inform men of the latest developments and disclosures of science with regard to all the processes by which soils can be put to their proper use and their fertility made the greatest possible.

gard to all the processes by which soils can be put to their proper use and their fertility made the greatest possible.

"Similarly with the bureau of standards. It is ready to supply those things by which you can set norms, you can state basis for all the scientific processes of business.

"The government of the United States is properly a great instrumentality of inquiry and information. One thing we are just beginning to do that we ought to have done long ago. We ought long ago to have had our bureau of foreign and domestic commerce. We ought long ago to have sent the best eyes of the government out into the world, where the opportunities and openings of American commerce and American gentus were to be found. Men who were not sent out as the particular agents of any set of commercial industries in the United States, but who were eyes for the whole community.

"But there are other ways of using the government of the United States; ways that have long been tried, though not always with conspicuous success or fortunate results. You can use the government of the United States by influencing its legislation. That has been a very active industry, but it has not always been managed in the interest of the whole people. It is very instructive and useful for the government of the United States to have such means as you are ready to supply for getting a sort of consensus of opinion which proceeds from no particular quarter and originates with no particular interest, because information is the very foundation of all right action in legislation.

"Men on the inside of business know how business is conducted and they can not complain if men on the outside make mistakes about business if they do not come from the inside and give the kind of advice which is necessary. The very trouble in the

ests which have depicted things as they wished me to believe them to be.

"Now, seriously, the task of this body is to match all the facts of business throughout the country, and see the vast and consistent pattern of them. That is the reason—and I think you are to be congratulated upon the fact—that you cannot do this thing without common counsel.

"I have asked myself, before I came here tonight, what relation you could bear to the government of the United States and what relation the government could bear to you. There are two aspects and activities of the government with which you will naturally come into most direct contact.

"The first is the government's power of niquiry—systematic and disinterested inquiry—and its power of scientific assistance. You get an illustration of the latter, for example, in the Department of Agriculture. Has it occurred to you. I wonder, that we are just upon the eve of a time when our Department of Agriculture will be of infinite assistance to the whole world?

"There is a shortage of food in the world now. That shortage will be more serious in a few months from now than it is now. It is necessary that our land should yield more per acre than it does now. It is necessary that there should not be a plow or a spade ide in this country if the world is to befed; and the methods of our farmers must feed upon the scientific information to be derived from the State departments of agriculture and from the sear will be not a spade ide in the open competition of the partment of Agriculture and from the beginning the proper ship has no assurance for the search of the search o

that it can reimburse itself for the money spent in the development of new trade. A government ship can do in this respect what a private ship would not do.

"In addition to our permanent needs we have urgent temporary demands to consider. There are numerous reasons why the government should be prepared to meet such an emergency as that which now confronts us. Our traffic is interrupted and available ships are so scarce that reight rates have risen enormously. Government competition would tend to prevent the injustice from which our commerce is now suffering.

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"While friendship cannot make up for economic disadvantages or lack of banking or transportation facilities, still friendship is a factor that cannot be overlooked. The various departments connected with foreign trade are in full sympathy with the President in his efforts to cultivate the good will of our American neighbors. For eleven years the relations between this country and Colombia have been abnormal. All the republics in Central and South America will be favorably affected by the determination of this misunderstanding. The pending treaty does not reopen the questions

TURKS ARE VICTORS OVER RUSSIANS

REPORT OF ATTEMPT TO KILL GEN. VON DER GOLTZ IS

[BT WIRELESS AND A. P.] BERLIN, Feb. 3 (wireless to New fork.)-A Turkish victory over the sian army of the Caucasus is re-

LINCOLN ARTIST DIES SUDDENLY

Painted President's Portrait Before the Civil War.

Was Contemporary of Edgar Allen Poe in Gotham.

Worked with John Lafarge for Over Thirty Years.

[BY DIRECT WIRE—EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.] NEW YORK BUREAU OF THE TIMES, Feb. 3.—Alban Jasper Co-nant, who painted the first oil portrait of President Lincoln, died in this city today, aged 93 years. For thirty years he lived at the studio building, No. 55 West Tenth street, oy a severe cold which the artist con-tracted a week ago. With him were his only surviving children, Alban Jasper Conant, Jr., and Mrs. C. C. Smith. Conant, who won fame ak the painter of the famous "Smiling Lin-coln," which brought \$3700 at an auction sale four years ago, came to the city as a young man with a for-tune of \$40 in his pocket. Edgar Al-lan Poe was then condensing for mag-

apiece.

He settled a few years later in St.
Louis. His book, "The Archaeology
of the Missouri Valley," translated of the Missouri Valley," translated into many languages, won recognition in Europe, and he was admitted into many learned societies. "Footprints of Vanished Races in the Missishippi Valley" won him equal distinction. For eight years he was curator of the University of Missouri and he founded the school of mines and metallursy, of which he was supervisor for three years. Throughout it all, however, he clung to his first love, that of being a portrait painter. His most marked success was his "Smiling Lincoln."

Some years ago Mr. Conant contrib-uted to McClure's Magazine an article on how he happened to paint the por-trait of Mr. Lincoln. In that contribu-

many of the commercial treaties of the third States were unsuitable and that if the new Federal Trade Commission would not perform the duties of a tariff commission, "a positive means for meeting the needs" should be found.

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BILL OFFERED IN THE SENATE APPROVAL.

(ST A. P. DAY WIRE.)
WASHINGTON, Feb. 3.—Senator
ltchcock's bill to empower the President to forbid exports of war sup-plies, was urged before the Senate Foreign Relations Committee today by Horace L. Brand and Michael English of Chicago and Representativ Bartholdt of Missouri.

Mr. Bartholdt said England has enacted a similar law in 1853 just before the Crimean War and regarde it as a diplomatic matter. Under questioning by Senator Sutherland, he thought the effect of the Hitchcock

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was stated there, he said, a ship-of war materials had left Hamar for a Spanish port when Mr. te protested and the German govenent, although it had a clear right semit such traffic, ordered the ship to Hamburg to he unloaded.

RURAL CREDIT INQUIRY.

House Banking Committee De on Pian for Investigation to Determine Advantages of System.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

WASHINGTON, Feb. 3.—The House

nking Committee adopted a resolu Hanking Committee adopted a resolu-tion today for the appointment of a committee of four Senators and five Representatives to investigate rural credits and to report at the next ses-sion of Congress. The investigation would relate to personal credits and not land credits. The committee voted down a proposition looking to land credits legislation.

THE COURSE OF BUSINESS.

IT'S EAST AND WEST.
[BY A P. DAY WIRE.]
WASHINGTON, Feb. 3.—Repre entatives of banks in Nebraska and Vyoming appealed to the Federal Reserve Board today to have those States transferred from the Kansas City Federal reserve district to that of Chicago. In their brief, the bankers declared that more than two thirds of the member banks in those States wanted the change. They argued that the course of business was east and west through their States, and not north and south.

THE WEATHER BACK EAST.

The Storm is Breaking up, but

has Left the Country in a Badly Dilapidated Condition. [97 DIRECT WIRE—EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.] CHICAGO BUREAU OF THE TIMES, Feb. 3.—Chicago's maximum mperature today was 30 deg. and much of the snow disappeared. Nine-teen ships are locked in the ice between Chicago and Ludington, Mich Wires are still down in many directions, but the storm is abating. Snow fell in the Eastern States and Western Canada. Edmonton, in Western Can-ada, is still completely isolated, and parts of Minnesota, the Dakotas and the Mountain States have no wire service. Other temperatures:

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WRECKED STEAMER IN TOW.

Defender, Which Went Ashore on Island of Maul, is Bound for Port

HONOLULU (T. H.) Feb. 3. - A wireless message received here tonight from the United States revenue cutter Thetis said that the four-masted schooner Defender was pulled off shore from the Island of Maui, where she struck last Monday, and was in tow of the Thetis bound for this port. The Defender is a 382-ton vessel and is owned by Hind, Rolph & Co. of San Francisco.

FEWER GEMS IMPORTED.

Falling off of Million Dillars Reported in January this Year from Corresponding Month, Last. [BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

NEW YORK, Feb. 3.-Importation of precious stones for January was early \$1,000,000 less than in the same month last year and more than \$3,000,000 less than in January, 1913, according to a statement made public at the office of the United States ap-praiser of merchandise.

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Sixty-third Congress.

(Continued from First Page.)

Democrats who overturned the shipping-bill programme last Monday.

Senator Stone of Missouri was selected for this task and he delivered a long speech on the floor of the Senate, bitterly arraigning the "recreant Democrats who had endeavored to unhorse their party." He particularly attacked Senator Clarke of Arkansas, whom he described as the leader in the revolt, and Senator Camden of Kentucky, declaring they had entered into a secret agreement with the Republicans. He charged that Senator Clarke had violated a caucus pledge, a charge which the Arkansas Senator denied in a vigorous speech, explaining that he had warned his colleagues that he would not be bound to any action which would deprive him of his right to vote against the shippurchase bill. Senator Camden also replied, declaring he was willing to let his constituents pass upon his record, and adding that a denunciation of secrecy came "with ill grace from the Senator from Missouri, who is known the world over as 'Gumshoe Bill.'"

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While Senator Stone was speaking Senators Kern. Simmons, Fletcher, Martin and others were working like Trojans to prevent a vote being taken until some absent Democrats could return to Washington, or until assurances of enough "Progressive" Republican support could be procured to insure temporary victory, even though victory might not be effective in averting another filibuster from the Republican side.

In their estimate of the situation tonight the Democrats were counting upon Senator Norris to vote for their amendment to the recommitment motion. Senator Kenyon, whose support they had hoped for, will not be with them, nor will any of the seven insurgent Democrats. Senator La Folietie is regarded as certain, however, to vote with the Democratic majority. Tomorrow Senator James Hamilton Lewis of Illinois, who has been absent because of illness, and Senator Smith of South Carolina may return.

With these votes the leaders are hopeful that the bill may be recommitted with instructions for its return within forty-eigh, hours with amendments to limit to one year the term for which the government under the proposed law might lease ships to private corporations, and to prohibit purchase of ships which might menace the neutrality of the country.

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Republican Senators admitted tonight that Senator Norris might vote for recommitment with instructions, but they agreed to an adjournment without attempting to force a night session, hopeful that Senator Penrose might be able to reach Washington tomorrow to add one more to their side of the vote, should it be reached. With Senator Penrose here they felt confident that they would recommit the bill without instructions.

In any event, the Republican leaders insist that the bill cannot reach a vote at this session. Should the effort to amend the bill and return it within forty-eight hours succeed, they declare that the Republican attack will be resumed and kept up until the measure either is withdrawn or is killed by the adjournment of Congress March 4.

"We are through caucusing," said Senator Kern, the majority leader, tonight, "and expect to make progress tomorrow. The shipping bill is not dead, by any means."

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In denouncing his Democratic colleagues, Senator Stone held the Senators through the lunch hour and attracted scores of members of the House, who crowded into the rear of the room. He charged the seven members with open hostility to their party and declared that they had joined in an unholy alliance with the enemy. The Missouri Senator also made a vigorous defense of President Wilson and the administration, asserting that he would rather follow his leadership than that of "Elihu Root, Henry Cabot Lodge, Theodore E. Burton, William Edgar Borah, Jacob Galinger or any recreant alleged Democrat who goes about with a dagger in his sleeve."

Senator Stone paid his respects in caustic terms to the seven recalcitrants who voted with the Republicans, characterizing them as the "seven conspirators."

Senators O'Gorman and Vardaman were on their feet at once with demands that Senator Stone be called to order for having impugned the motives of Senators in violation of the rules.

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"I think I am within my rights,"
Senator Stone resumed, "that there
are among us Democrats who by courtesy, if not by right, still are permitted to occupy this side of the chamber.
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Democrats, unbeknown to us, conferred with the enemy and confided to
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Senator Stone recalled that Senator Clarke, the leader of the revolt, had been re-elected president protempore of the Senate by the same organization which had decreed the shipping bill as a party measure. "He desired that honor," Senator Stone declared, waving his hand toward the Arkansas Senator. "It was not thrust upon him."

Senator Clarke, sitting within six feet of the Missouri Senator, listened intently to Senator Stone's remarks, by that time directed almost entirely at him. It was apparent that a serious breach in the Democratic ranks had come and confusion throughout the chamber followed Stone's personal reference to Clarke's election as president pro tempore. election as president pro tempore Senator Clarke asked recognition and Senator Stone yielded.

CLARKE'S RETORT.

and this at our hands. I have been ways opposed to cloture in the Sen-te but bad as I think cloture would e, there is something worse. The un-strained domination of the major-

REPLY TO BORAH.

Senator Stone referred to the President's remark that the Republican party had not had a new idea in thirty years and to Senator Borah's replyciting the Republican legislative record. Of the great legislative record. Of the great legislative reading the Interstate Commerce Commission was passed when the House was Democratic and President Cleveland was in the White House; that the income tax law was enacted by the Republicans only after a similar act passed under a Democratic administration had been held unconstitutional by the Supreme Court, for which the court was condemned in the next Democratic national platform, and after a revolutionized public sentiment had compelled Republicans to change their attitude.

The resolution to submitting the amendment for direct election of Senators, he said, was introduced by Representative Rucker of Missouri, a Democrat, and of the sixteen members of the House who voted against it, two were Speaker Cannon and Republican Leader Mann.

"Nothing so stirs the gall or upsets the nerve equilibrium of the average Republican politician as the name of Woodrow Wilson." the Senator said. "It is not surprising that this should be so, for the hunt child dreads the fire and the galled jade winces. Their backs are still raw from the well-deserved drubbing Wilson gave them in 1912 and they still smart from the sail rubbed on the old sores last November."

PLEA OF THOMAS. REPLY TO BORAH.

PLEA OF THOMAS. Senator Thomas of Colorado made a plea for a cloture rule in the Sen-ate, and asserted that without a change in the rules the Senate would continue to be bound and shackled by

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[BT A. P. DAT WIRE.]

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ALEXANDER LOCATED.

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lexander of Providence, R. I., under indictment on a charge of having vio-Indictment on a charge of having vio-lated the Mann Act by transporting Miss Jessie Elizabeth Cope of Los An-geles 'o Chicago, contrary to the law, will be in Chicago before next Mon-day, according to Charles F. Clyne, District Attorney. No steps were taken today to for-feit Col. Alexander's bond, although he was to have appeared here for trial last Monday.

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"We must pass this ship bill without much further delay." he said.

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filibusters.

Just before adjournment Senator
White presented a telegram from the
Alabama Legislature announcing the
adoption of a resolution by that body
urging passage of the ship bill. Senator Bankhead of Alabama was one of
the seven Democrafs who islined the

HOKE SMITH EXPLAINS.

Senator Hoke Smith of Georgia issued a statement tonight denying that he was opposed to the bill.

"When the Vice-President ruled that the motion to recommit was out of order because a call had been made for the yeas and nays," he said, "I voted against sustaining the ruling of the chair, for the rules of the Senate expressly provide that a motion to recommit can be made at any time before final action in the Senate on any bill. I have co-operated with the Democratic caucus in every way to support this measure and I expect to continue to do so, and I earnestly desire the legislation passed."

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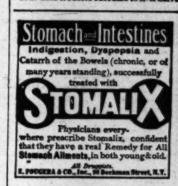


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Forty-two Counties Show an Increase in Weddings.

Bureau of Vital Statistics Publishes its Figures.

SACRAMENTO, Feb. 3.—Tabula-tions in the State Bureau of Vital Statistics show that the marriages in California totaled 31,902 for 1914, against \$1,383 for 1913 and \$1,276 for 1912, the totals for earlier years being as follows: 1911, 27,303; 1910, 24,-937; 1909, 22,917; 1908, 21,739; 1907, 23,005, and 1906, 21,317.

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tion was 11.5 for 1914, as compared with 11.7 for 1913, 12.1 for 1912, 11.0 for 1911 and 10.4 for 1910.

The 1914 marriage total represents a gain of 519, or 1.7 per cent, against the gain for 1913 over 1912 of only 103, or .3 per cent.

For 1914 as compared with 1913, forty-two counties showed increases in marriages, while two reported the same total and the remaining four-teen counties reported small decreases.

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The counties showing the highest fotals for 1914 were as follows: Los Angeles, 7441; San Francisco, 6216; Alameda, 2883; Orange, 1355; San Distriction of the county of the co ego, 1227: Sacramento, 1164; Santa Clara, 1142; Fresno, 986; San Ber-nardino, 749; Marin, 730; San Joa-quin, 715, and Sonoma, 526.

INVESTIGATES WHEAT RISE.

are the same. That question is a debatable one. There are 15,000,000 bushels of wheat in Milwaukee and a large amount has been shipped to the East.
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ROCKEFELLER'S BROAD SCOPE.

"How often do you see feller, Sr.?" asked Commissioner walsh.

"Very rarely. I think I have seen him just twice in the last five years."

As for the Rockefeller bird refuge, Mr. Greene said there appeared to be considerable criticism of it. The reason the refuge was established, he said, was because of the danger of insect-eating birds being slaughtered by hunters at times of migration.

Agricultural interest demanded that the birds be protected, he said.

CONTROVERSY

WAGE ARBITRATION.

Payroll Question Turned Inside Out in Debate as to Receipts of Firemen and Promoted Engineers. Schedule on Oll Burners Discussed

(BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE, I

WHEAT RISE.

U.S. DISTRICT ATTORNEY IN CHICAGO ACTS.

Official Declares There is Smaller Amount of Grain on Hand in Windy City at Present than at any Time in Several Weeks, but Corn is Plenty.

[EY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]
CHICAGO, Feb. 3.—Charles F. Clyne, United States District Attorney announced today that he was investing ating the rise in the price of wheat and other cereals but declined to indicate what action he purposed taking.

He said there was a much smaller amount of wheat in Chicago at present than there had been at any time in several weeks.

Subpoenas for representatives of three of the largest grain companies and elevator, concerns to bring in their books and records of business transactions covering several months were ordered issued by the district attorney today.

"There is 1.250,000 bushels of wheat in Chicago. These figures do not mean anything unless it is granted that the condition last year and this year are the same. That question is a debatable one. There are 15.000,000 bushels of wheat in Milwakee and taken anything unless it is granted that the condition last year and this year are the same. That question is a debatable one. There are 15.000,000 bushels of wheat in Milwakee and taken general managers had daken of wheat in Milwakee and anything unless it is granted that the condition last year and this year are the same. That question is a debatable one. There are 15.000,000 bushels of wheat in Milwakee and taken general managers had daken general managers had gare neversity to a day of

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Carter asked a series of questions designed to get the witness. Keefe, to admit that the general managers had taken advantage of an oversight on his part to lead him into a false po-

KEEFE'S REJOINDER.

"We had not the most remote idea as to your reason for asking for the figures; we were in the dark as to what use you intended to make of them," replied Mr. Keefe.

"But wouldn't it have been kinder of you, finding that I was in error, to have reminded me?" pursued Mr. Carter.

"I think it would have been presumptuous; we did not know what

I had thought once a fireman was promoted, his earnings as an engineer are all that he can earn."

that you did not know that engineers work also as firemen?"

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EVALUATION CABLE AN EVALUATI

Witness Testifies Foundation Could Do Many Things Which He Says will Never be Done.

[BY A P. Night Will.]

NEW YORK, Feb. 3.—Jerome D. Greene, secretary of the Rockefeller, Foundation and member of the personal starf of John D. Rockefeller, spent two hours and a half on the witifiess stand before the Federal Commission on Industrial Relations today, explaining the working of the foundation, his personal activities and defending the charter under which the foundation is doing business.

Mr. Greene admitted that the charter was nothing to prevent the foundation from engaging in propaganda against trade unions or conducting a campaign against compensation for workmen. But, he asserted, there was not the remotest chance that such things would ever be done.

Mr. Greene, in discussing the characteristics of Mr. Rockefeller, Sr., said "he is always open-minded. He might reverse his own opinion if anyone could show him he was wrong. He is open to surgestion that he would take."

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nity to get something worth while, in return for a little energy and industry.

To enter the contest is easy. In every issue of The Times there will appear a nomination blank which when signed and sent to the campaign manager is good for 2000 votes. Every coupon clipped from the newspaper thereafter is worth ten votes, so it is readily seen how easy it will be to amass an enormous amount of votes in a very short time and be a real contender early in the great race.

A Chalmers 1915 touring car is the capital prize. It will, of course, be awarded to the lady securing the largest number of votes will be given her cars, all of 1915 model. are: Apperson, Chandler, Oakland, Buick, Hupmobile, King. Overland, Studebaker, Briscoe, Maxwell, Mets. The lady receiving the next highest number of votes will be given her choice of the cleven, and so on in rotation with the other winners.

Candidates are expected to spring up from every town, city and district in the Southland. It will make no difference where a candidate lives so far as her chances for winning a prisc are concerned. In fact, the fair contestants living in Santa Barbara, Riverside, San Bernardino, San Diego, Long Reach, Pasadena or any of the smaller towns may have a better chance than those in Los Angeles for the reason that it is possible for the most selection of a vigorous, syntestically the campaign depreciators. When told that the mass been established on the one of the campaign dependence of the campaign dependenc

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JEW AND GENTILE IN NEED OF FOOD.

CONTRIBUTIONS ARE SOLICITED PALESTINE.

NEW YORK. Feb. 3.—Announcement was made tonight that officers of various Jawish societies in America, and Christian missionary organizations, have formed a committee to appeal for funds for the relief of the destitute inhabitants of Palestine, Syria, and adjacent regions.

The committee, known as the Palestine-Syria Relief Committee, says that an appalling measure of misser. that an appalling measure of misery and threatened starvation exists over a region larger in area than Belgium, and among people equal in numbers —Christians, Jews and Mohamme-

Thus far sufficient funds have been Thus far suncient tunds have been collected for the dispatch of one ship-load of food supplies under guarantee of safe conduct from the belligerent powers. Rev. D. Stuart Dodge, D. D., is chairman of the committee, and Rabbi Stephen S. Wise, chairman of its Executive Committee.

NEW POMERANIANS HEADED FOR HOME.

SAN FRANCISCO, Feb. 3.—Gov. Edward Haber of New Pomerania in the Bismarck archipelago, formerly a German colony, arrived here today on the liner Sonoma, with 100 other Germans captured by the British last August, when they took possession of the Islands.

Fourteen were women and the others men, chiefly planters, merchants and civil officers of the German administration. They were taken to Sydney, where they engaged passage on the Sonoma. The German government is paying their expenses home, via Italy. They left tonlight for New York and New Orleans, after the German Vice-Consul, Baron von Shack, had arranged for their trans-

AUTO AMBULANCES GOING TO EUROPE.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 3.—The seventien automobile ambulances do-nated by lawtare and Yale students are been turned over to the Ameri-ann Eed Cross and will be shipped to durage in the near future for service as the hestisfield bulances are khaki-covered They are fully equipped for

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LONDON, Feb. 3.—Replying in the House of Commons to Sir John D. Rees, Unionist member for Notts, who her.

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safeguarded so far as the War could see at present. The Austrians, according to Tennant, believed that German a sufficient supply of cotten for war requirements, and that the to place the staple in the list of traband was not necessary, fre-belligerent point of view. Mr. Tennant added that other terests were involved, which its

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The following official communications are stated by the attempted to cross the Sus near Toussoum (thirty-five missof Sus.) They were permitbring bridging materials to the of the canal unmolested, but they started bridging operation of sorder, leaving all the min our hands. Several of the were drowned.

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"MAKE-A-PLACE" CAMPAIG Many Unemployed Men in will be Given Jobs Immed Industrial Commission.

CHICAGO, Feb. 3.—Many ployed men bearing cards of cation from the municipal ment of public welfare will immediate employment as a a "make-a-place" campaign today by the Chicago Industra

mission.

Presidents of two concerns employ thousands of workers men employment performing which had been planned months later. Investigators commission will be sent three type to urge employers to city to urge employers to place for as many men or

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MOSCOW (via Petrograd as MOSCOW (via Petrograd don) Feb. 3.—Among the who have arrived in Moscow front is Olga Krasilnikof. 19 years. After taking parteen battles in Poland, wounded in the foet.

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Mr. Carter repeated that his understanding had apparently been at variance with practice.

James M. Sheean, attorney for the railroads, read from the record to show that Carter, when a witness, had fully understood that he was testifying as to the earnings of the younger engineers as such, and that the introduction of today's exhibit could not have come as a surprise to him. "I asked you," said Sheean, reading from the record, "if the earnings were not too low, and if they embraced the earnings of these same men as firemen and you answered repeatedly and emphatically that they were the earnings of promoted engineers as engineers."

Turning to the board the attorney stated that the new exhibit was not an attempt to discredit Mr. Carter, but to "complete the picture;" that the board might be fully informed as to the earnings of these men.

The pay rell question was turned inside out all day and at one time turned on a detail in which Mr. Keefe said he felt a deep personal interest, namely, the pay received by firemen en oil-burning lecomotives. It appeared that in October, 1913, A. Richardson, a fireman on Keefe's road, earned \$208.

"The rate now paid of \$2.75 a day."

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Senator they would be marched up in blocks of ten to get Republican ballots, but if the pickings were richest in the Democratic camp they would all draw Democratic ballots. For years Conkling with a Democratic machine controlled the Republican primaries in the Sixth Ward, just as Savage did in the Eighth.

Then came the reform movement to keep the same machine from running both parties. Its most effective plank was to compel the voter to state his politics at time of registration. As this was from one to six months before the primaries it broke up most effectually the bi-party combination. Even the bosses could not tell six months ahead where the fight would be.

THE VICIOUS FEATURE. Under the Young bill this victous sture of picking your party when you draw your ticket is brought back.
It was this provision in the old New
York election laws that gave Tammany Hail its first strangle-hold on
New York City politics. It has been
washed out of almost every State in
the Union by popular reform waves;
yet for the sake of patronage it is
now brought forth again in California
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Republics have proverbially short memories. The Johnson-Finn machine is figuring the voters of California will not recognize this victous machine chef-d'ouvre if they but say grace as apostles of reform before placing it on the table. It may be interesting to Loa Angeles voters to know that cutting out the stating of party sfilliations at the time of registering is one of the planks demanded by the San Francisco delegation as the price of its support.

On its face this would seem to have nothing to do with the non-partisan plan, as it applies only to national politics, but it is a very valuable aid to a corrupt political boss. By this he gathers his motley crew of renegade Republicans and Democrats alike and gives his orders the night before the primary. They take the party ticket he directs and in this way he puts through his slate for every office from United States Senator to township justice. To the walking delegant of the community of the control of the community of the commun

STATE HIGHWAY IN SAN JOAQUIN

BOAD FROM BAKERSPIELD TO SACRAMENTO IS OPEN FOR TRAVEL

[BY A. P. DAY WIRE.] SAN FRANCISCO, Feb. 3.-Progress up to January 19, on the \$18, ported today by the Highway Com

ported today by the Highway Commission, shows 1098.5 miles completed or in process of construction, and 2150 miles of finished surveys.

This mileage includes 685.5 miles of concrete, from twelve to twenty-four feet wide, according to traffic demands, supplemented by macadam shoulders, giving a minimum width of eighteen and a maximum width of cighteen and a maximum width of thirty feet. The rate at which concrete construction is advancing is shown in the purchases of cement. In 1914 the commission bought 572,066 barrels, as against 132,955 in 1912.

With the exception of Tulare county, paved roadways—including those built by San Joaquin and Sacramento counties, which are to be incorporated into the State system now lead through virtually the entire San Joaquin Valley from Bakersheld to Sacramento.

ramento.

This winter the commission is centering its attention on laterals, tapping county seats not directly on the main line. Surveys have been made of 95 per cent, of the trunk line system.

OREGON KILLS ANTI-ALIEN BILL.

CONSTITUTIONAL AMENDMENT IS VOTED DOWN UNANIMOUS-LY IN THE HOUSE.

SALEM (Or.) Feb. 3.—By an al-

ost unanimous vote, the Oregon House of Representatives defeated to day a resolution providing that there be submitted to a vote of the people

than \$30 in small change was found in the safe of the Bowie Bank and Trust Company of Bowie today, when the State officials got the door open.

The bill establishing a six months' residence for divorce was passed by the Assembly this afternoon, 40 to 12. By a vote of 14 to 8, the Senate passed the bill by Boul of Clark county creating a Racing Commission and amending the anti-gambing law so as to permit of betting on horse races by the parl-mutuel system.

Off to the Fair-See the San Diego Exposition now. Join The Times party which PAST ELECTIONS.

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Leaves Saturday next. Ten dollars covers your railroad dollars covers your railroad fare, meals Saturday and Sunday, room at hotel over might, admissions to the Fair grounds, and a boat ride Sunday morning. Cheaper than staying home. leaves Saturday next. Ten

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NEW DEEP WATERWAY TO BE

CONSTRUCTED SOON IN SAN FRANCISCO. [BY DIRECT WIRE-EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]

SAN FRANCISCO BUREAU OF THE TIMES, Feb. 3.—That the ry out the plan for a deep-water terminal at Channel street, where the largest ocean carriers may discharge freight tracks and warehouses, is the

"The Channel" at the present time is neither good dry land nor clean deep water. It looks like a bubbling mud bank, smells like a sewer and is officially called a "street." The plan is to make it a deep waterway, 300 feet wide between bulkheads, and with a depth of thirty feet at low tide. The estimated cost of the entire work, including bulkheads, dredging, bridges and new tracks and warehouses, is from \$2,500,000 to \$3,000,000. Liners from the Orient and from Europe by way of the Panama Canal would be able to tie up alongside the railroad terminal yards, and the facilities for the economic transfer of freight on a large scale would be provided to an extent which would rival the Bush terminals in New York.

BIG MERGER

IN INSURANGE.

MOVEMENT REPORTED ON FOOT TO COMBINE THREE LARGE COMPANIES.

SAN FRANCISCO BUREAU OF THE TIMES, Feb. 3.—It was reported Francisco Life Insurance Company ance Company. The first two have their headquarters in this city, while the head offices of the latter are in

the head omices of the latter are in Sacramento.

The Western States was organized in 1909, with \$1,000,000 capital stock, authorized and issued, of the par value of \$10 a share.

The San Francisco Life Insurance

Company was incorporated in 1910, with a capital stock of \$250,000. According to its last statement its ledger asset amounted to \$573,670. The California State Life Insurance Company was incorporated in 1910 for \$500,000.

BLOSSOMS OUT AS SPRECKELS, JR.

BUT CLERK'S USE OF CHECK-BOOK DID NOT CONVINCE SAN FRANCISCO.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.] SAN FRANCISCO, Feb. 3.-As a clerk in the employ of Goldstein, Co-ben & Co., costumers, Nathan Destate. The House killed another bill providing for submission to the voters of an amendment repealing a constitutional provision giving white for a different world, and last future of the same rights with regard to property as native-born citizens.

NOT QUITE THIRTY DOLLARS.

NOT QUITE THIRTY DOLLARS.

This is all That is Found in the Vaults of the Bowie Bank by State Officials After Cashier Left.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

PHOENIX (Ariz.) Feb. 3.—Less than Destated the minimum of Goldstein, Co-ben & Co., costumers, Nathan Destated the Prince line and its co-defendants, which include a British line and two German lines, Judge Lacombe asserts that the combination complained of society women's calling cards, and a check-book showing an imaginary deposit of \$90,000, he blossomed out as a man of fashion in the bar-room of a well-known hotel.

John D. Spreckels, Jr., whom he was impersonating, had him quietly arrested and in court today he confessed, and, on his promise to curb his imagination, was released in the custody of a probation officer. Spreckels did not press the charge.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

STATE TO LOSE TERMINALS.

ANCIENT CAMPANALS.

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STATE TO LOSE TERMINALS.

Opening of the Panama Canal Only Six Tariff Sta-Leaves tions in the Whole of California.

(BY A. P. NIGHT WINE.)

SAN FRANCISCO, Feb. 3.—Cali-

he attempted to board a train at San Simon, a few miles from Bowle. The bank's shortage is estimated at \$5000.

NEVADA'S DIVORCE LAW.

Bill Establishing Six Months' Residence is Passed by the Assembly at Carson City.

(BY A. P. DAY WIRE.)

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CARSON CITY (Nev.) Feb. 3.—

Chief fornia will lose 182 railroad terminals by reason of the Panama Canal, said Seth Mann, transportation rate expert, today.

In the near future, he said, the only terminals in the State will be San Dispat 3500 in cash.

Willmington, San Francisco and Oak Willmington, San Fr they discharge it with no rates includ-

TORDAN SURE PEACE NEAR.

EUROPE IS GETTING READY TO ACCEPT MEDIATION.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.] SAN JOSE, Feb. 3.—In an address here today, Dr. David Starr Jordan

that President Wilson may once more

called Far Eastern conference, it was alleged...

In each case the government of the charged that for some years the defendants had engaged in an unhawful conspiracy to restrain trade and destroy competition in ocean carriage between ports in the United States and specified foreign ports, and to monopolize such trade. The alleged unlawful acts of the members of the so-called Far Eastern conference were confined to the transportation of freight while the suit against the Prince line and others charged that the conspiracy extended to passenger traffic as well.

In dismissing the petition against the Prince line and its co-defendants.

GIVES UP CASH.

Chancellor Believes the Next Time America Offers Her Good Offices They will not be Refused. Declares Germans are Anxious to Get Out of Belgium.

pressed the belief that conditions in European powers and that they will

ed Dr. Jordan. "The Germans are get-ting uneasy.

"There is an organized body of peace advocates in Holland ready to co-operate in an attempt to obtain mdiation," he added, "and resolutions adopted throughout America will also bear fruit through their effect on the people of Europe."

War Saves Courts the Trouble of

ment's anti-trust suits against the

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KANSAS CITY (Mo.) Feb. 3.—A

European powers and that they will not again be refused.
This observation was made at the conclusion of a two-hour address by Dr. Jordan, in which he showed the uselessness and awful effects of war. Dr. Jordan stated that he had letters from German friends dwelling on the suffering in their land and the possibility of getting out of Belgium.
"There is a growing sentiment in favor of getting out of Belgium," stated Dr. Jordan. "The Germans are getting uneasy.

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Dissolving Alleged Steamship Com-bination in Restraint of Trade. [BY A. P. DAY WIRE.] NEW YORK, Feb. 3.—The govern-

ment's anti-trust suits against the Prince Line, the Hamburg-American line, the Lamport and Holt line and others, charging restraint of trade in connection with freight and passenger steamship between American ports and Brazil, and against the American Asiatic Steamship Company and others, whose steamships ply between New York and Asiatic ports, were dismissed today.

The suits were filed about two years ago. That against the Prince Line and others charged that the companies composed the so-called Brazilian conference: the defendants to the other suit were all members of the so-called Far Eastern conference, it was alleged.

In each case the government

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[SY DIRECT WIRE—EXCLUSIVE DISFARCE.]
EL PASO (Tex.) Feb. 3.—Maj.Gen. Loynax of the Cuban standing army, accompanied by nineteen of his staff and commissioners from Cuba to the opening of the Panama-Pacific Exposition, arrived here tonight en route to Los Angeles, where they will stop on their way to San Francisco.

The Cuban delegation includes some of the most prominent men of the island republic. They are traveling in a special car over the Southern Pacific, and were met here by a special delegation from the Chamber of Commerce and anqueted at El Paso del Norte Hotel. They left at 9:30 tonight for the West, and have arranged to stay in Los Angeles a day.

Arrangements are also being made to entertain the New York State delegation, who will be here tomorrow on their way to the Coast.

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> Government Expert Says Prompt-ness in Reporting Symptoms of Cattle Disease is the Only Way to Prevent Epide

KANSAS CITY (Mo.) Feb. 3.—
Promptness in reporting symptoms of the foot and mouth disease to State and national authorities was urged as the only way to prevent epidemics by Dr. M. Dorset, head of the Biochemical Bureau of the United States Department of Agriculture, who spoke at the meeting of the Missouri Valley Veterinary Association here today.

Dr. Dorset also indorsed the nation-wide campaign for the control of hog cholera that is being ushered in with experiments in sixteen counties of the United States. Pettis county, Missouri; Dallas county, Iowa, and Montgomery county, Indiana, where the work has been in progress eighteen months, provided results for comparison.

"In those three counties the increase in the number of hogs was better than 40 per cent., and the death rate was decreased about 89 per cent., showing the effectiveness of the work," Dr. Dorset said.

OKLAHOMA QUARANTINES. [BY A P. NIGHT WIRE.]

OKLAHOMA CITY (Okla.) Feb. 3.—Oklahoma was quarantined today against live stock from all States of the court declared, "wiconclusive. I have watched to the prevaled as the court declared, "wiconclusive. I have watched to the prevaled as the court declared, "wiconclusive. I have watched to the prevaled as the court declared, "wiconclusive. I have watched to the prevaled as the court declared, "wiconclusive. I have watched to the prevaled as the court declared, "wiconclusive. I have watched to the prevaled as the court declared, "wiconclusive. I have watched to the prevaled as full faces and a peculiarly-shaped jay the boy in a counterpart of his in these respects.

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OKLAHOMA CITY (Okla.) Feb. 3.

Oklahoma was quarantined today against live stock from all States of the Union except Texas and New Mexico. The State Board of Agriculture ordered the quarantine into effect immediately to guard against introduction into this State of the foot and mouth disease lately discovered in Southern Kanass counties.

KANSAS STOPS TRANSFERS.

WINFIELD (Kan.) Feb. 2.—An or-WINFIELD (Kan.) Feb. 2.—An order prohibiting the movement of all live stock, with the exception of horses and mules, from one county in Kansas into another, and from points outside the State into the State, without the permission of the department, was issued here today by Taylor Riddle, State Live Stock Sanitary Commissioner.

sioner.

The order, which was issued upon the recommendation of the Kansas State Live Stock Association, does not affect cattle in shipment to market.

HAITI AGAINST LANDING MARINES

GEN. POITEVIEN OF THE ARMY SAYS AMERICAN ACTION IS UNCALLED FOR.

of American marines in Haiti is not only uncalled for but will tend to incite a bitter feeling against Americans in the opinion of Gen. Justin Polte-

in the opinion of Gen. Jūstin Poitevien of the Haitien army, who arrived hiere today on the steamship Prins Frederik Hendrik from Haiti on his way to Paris.

"American and foreign interests at present are safe," he said, "and there is no reason for alarm. The cause of Haiti's troubles is financial. The people resent the domineering influence of the leading banks, and the evident freedom, with which private enterprises are financed, to the detriment of the government interests."

Gen. Poitevien said he had not taken any part in the present revolution against President Theodor, and had left Haiti because he did not wish to become involved in it. The revolution apparently was supported by the major portion of the army, he said, and for this reason probably would be successful.

Off to the Fair-See the San Diego Exposition now. Join The Times party which leaves Saturday next. Ten dollars covers your railroad fare, meals Saturday and Sunday, room at hotel over night, admissions to the Fair grounds, and a boat ride Sunday morning. Cheaper that staying at home.

"The Times" Excursion Party.

CHILD'S SMILE

Slingsby Case is Decide Parental Resemblane

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INT ATLANTIC CARLE AND A P.J.
LONDON, Feb. 3.— The Pr.
Court decided today that the a
Charles R. Slingsby is the lem
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The case has been before the
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total protested on the groun
the child was not a legitimate a
an infant substituted by the

records produced there to prochild the legitimate son and a the filingbays.

The judge said that after a haustive review of the evidence a come to the conclusion that Silingsby had given birth to the on September 1, 1910, in Mea street, San Francisco, and the statement that she had put it another child was untrue and in for the purpose of the case.

The courtroom was filled with twe and friends of the Silingsby judge, in reviewing the case, can the manner in which the laquir handled and the depositions tak San Francisco, and laid emphase his impression of the utter unreity of the witnesses opposing the of the infant Silingsby.

THE COURT'S VIEW.

THE DEPOSITIONS. THE DEPOSITIONS.
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SAN FRANCISCO, Feb. 3.
Charles Henry Reynard Slings
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toria, B. C., and at times in Sa
cisco. Teddy Slingsby, their
day declared heir to the Slingtune, was born here in the fall
three years later it became
that the birth certificate, filed s
State Board of Health at Sas
had been altered at the direc-

the board to read "Paul Conter; Lillian Anderson, mother ther; Lillian Anderson, mother at the same time there can evidence an advertisement has a San Francisco morning, nis within a few days of the time birth, and purporting to be handwriting of Mrs. Slingsby, for a new-born male infant disclosures led to the trial of W. Fraser of Weaverville, Callingsby's physician, on a chanving falsified a public recordefense that a birth certificats a public document within the ling of the Penal Code found far he was acquitted.

The case then shifted to the courts, though evidence contable taken here before the Britis Consul, acting as a commissional line of the Court of Chancery.

ALIENISTS DISAGREE.

Experts Who Testify at Priest's Murder Trial Diff

State of Mind.
[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]
CHICAGO, Feb. 3.—Alieni chicago, Feb. 3.—Alectestified as experts in the tri Rev. J. J. Mullen, former the Holy Rosary Church, with murder, disagreed ted the mental responsibility of at the time he killed Thomas terson, postmaster at Hilladd insanity at the time and no recollection of the William Q. Krohn, called in rebuttal, expressed the

in rebuttal, expressed the Father Mullen had been tinguish between right at GOMPERS ESCAPES FIR He and Some Other La

Chicago Hotel. CHICAGO, Feb. 3.—VI CHICAGO. Feb. 3.—Virus piece of fire-fighting apparation to from the Kaiserhof Hotel, per stories were attacked that routed guests. Among driven out was Gompers, of the care of the conference with the confe

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DRAFT RULE IS UP TO BAN.

American League Magnates 1 Fix Schedule.

Johnson to Rule on Removal of Draft Rule.

Player Limit of Twenty-five is Unchanged.

NEW YORK, Feb. 3. - For five ours today President Ban Johnson and the baseball club owners of the merican League were in executive chedule meeting. Various matters of the adoption of the playing schedule for 1915, which was made public.

DRAFT UP TO BAN.

It was expected that some definite noval of the draft rule from the class ciation. President Johnson's secretary announced that this matter had been discussed and that it was unanim lecided to leave the question of abolidecided to leave the question of aboli-tion of the draft in President John-son's hands and that he probably would take it up within a few days with the other members of the na-tional commission or some representa-tive of the National League. LIMIT SAME.

No change was made in the player limit of twenty-five now in force in the American League, although at the De-cember meeting of the National League that body reduced the num-ber from twenty-five to twenty-one players.

ber from twenty-five to twenty-one players.

Col. Jacob Ruppert, Jr., and Capt. T. L. Huston, who recently purchased the local American League club, were elected members of the league, and each in a short speech promised to do everything possible that money could do to gather the strongest players available in order that New York should be represented by a club worthy of this city.

All the clubs were represented at today's meeting. Most of the club owners left for their homes tonight. President Johnson will stay over until tomorrow, when he will leave to attend a meeting.

MERRILL'S CUE CONQUERS THOMAS.

MERRILL IS NOW TIED, WITH SMITH IN THREE-CUSHION TOURNAMENT.

Thomas lost to Merrill the closing amateur three-cushion billiard tourna ment last evening, making twenty-four points to thirty-five, but getting

four points to thirty-five, but getting the high run of four.

Eighty-six innings were required to reach a decision, the first rounds yielding little progress, but later play was faster. was faster.

Merrill now stands tied with Smith
on scores of three straight wins.

Tonight Brady and Giles meet in
the last game of the week.

SOL TO SWIM

150 MILES.

pects to swim 150 miles.

than thirty miles, Mr. Tuttle is manifestly taking on some job. But Mr. Tuttle is going to take three months to splatter off this distance, and is only go-

matters considerably.

the last of April. Tuttle started off with a mad I rush on the first day, reeling

The second day he wasn't quite so good, cutting his mark in half. But the sixty laps tacked on to the 120 of the day before gave him a fat average

half per day. the competition for the Marathon championship is a party

SAN DIEGO EXPOSITION [SPECIAL CORRESPONDENCE.]

S AN DIEGO, Feb. 3.—Hap Hogan and his Tigers will do their spring training in the Exposition Stadium during the month of March. Hogan closed the deal with W. F. Weego, representing

the Exposition, late this afternoon.

The Stadium will not be completed until the second week in March.

The Haps will do their training on the Marine Athletic field until then. The Vernon manager was enthusiastic over the Stadium. It seats 3000 persons and encloses a space 600 feet long by 356 feet wide.

"We will play sixteen or eighteen games here," said Hogan. lieve me, we'll show some speed. Six or eight of our games will be with the White Sox, who will come here March & The Stadium will be ready for the first White Sox game.

There was a spirited fight between W. H. Palmer, San Diego's base ball manager, and W. F. Weego, of the Exposition, to land Hogan. Palm er grabbed Hogen the moment he arrived. But Weego lined up Carl Heilbron, president of the Chamber of Commerce, and Carl Ferris of the Park Commission, and rushed him out to the Exposition grounds today. A look was enough to satisfy Hap.

Hogan said that the Tigers would gather at Eddie Maier's ranch te

T WAS Duesenberg day at Glendale yesterday. The two front places in the Glendale speed carnival were annexed by Messra. Eddle O'Donnell and Jack Callaghan, both young gentlemen being mounted on ocars of the Duesenberg brand. Too much Duesenberg made a parade out of the race, O'Donnell ob Callaghan leading all the way from the start. Mr. Thomas Alley, driver of the Duesenberg No. 2, met with disaster at the wire, pulling the Arthur Kleinact. Had it not been for Mr. Alley's hard luck, it is quite probable that Georgie Hill, the well-known partner of Barney Oldneld in the speed business, would not have been able toooze his little Chevrolet into third position; because the gentlemen who put the Due in Duesenberg did quite an excellent job.

THE TIME.

It required just 2h., 7m., 7s. for Mr. O'Donnell to drive the winning car over the 163-mile course. The Time.

A.A.A. REPRESENTED.

Hugh Drury, seven-goal man,

And No. 3 on the Midwick Ali-Stars, who will play the Cooperstown four, champious of America, at Riverside. The game is doped to be the greatest game of polo ever played in Southern California. Drury is shown adjusting the bridle on his pony, Pronto, between chuckhurs in a practice game.

SPORTSMAN PROTESTS AGAINST CLOSING THE FOREST RESERVES.

tional Forest a game reserve wherein no snooting shall be permitted.

Senator Anderson's bill to close the Angelus Forest Reserve to all hunting is the most important legislation affecting sportsmen that has come up for

sUnless something of a drastic nature is done in behalf of the wild game, the result will be inevitable extermination. In the opinion of Mr. Hedderly, who is a well-known authority on guns and game, the bill is too drastic. and game, the bill is too drastic, and game, the bill is too drastic.
The staff of the Pink Sheet will make a thorough investigation of this matter. Meanwhile, Mr. Hedderly's opinion is presented without prejudice for the conwithout prejudice for the consideration of the jury.

stage lines and sporting goods people, but many actual sportsmen appear dissatisfied with the proposal to pro-tect and conserve game by depriving all hunters of any public place where-in to hunt it.

the competition for the Marathon championship is a party named Daugherty, whose marks of seventy on the first day and seventy-six on the second give him an average of a quarter of a mile less than the fat boy.

Wilbur Henry is also striving nobly with a total of 122 laps for the two days, while the other swimmers are far in the rear.

Some of the competitors are threatening to start swimming at night, figuring that in time they will be able to learn to sleep and swim at the same time, and thus they will be able to catch up with Tuttie.

At first many sportsmen were in favor of closing the reserves to all hunters of any public place wherein to hunt it.

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At first many sportsmen were in favor of closing the reserves to all hunting, but as the sweeping nature of the proposed withdrawal has become understood, lively opposition has developed.

Not only resort keepers, mountain

Senator and says "hands off" to all private title-seekers. The lake is, in fact, one of the few bits of "open water" left in Southern California for

fact, one of the few bits of "open water" left in Southern California for any kind of duck shooting.

Mountain and valley quall, doves, tree squirrels, rabbits and deer are relatively plentiful in the Angeles Reserve, and afford a large part of the provision of campers. Resort keepers argue that comparatively few would make protracted trips to the mountains for fishing only, good as that is conceded to be.

Those who believe in conservation for practical purposes that there shall be more birds to seek and more fish to catch, are declaring that the Cleveland Reserve would be a big enough bite to take out of the open area available to the sportsman in one legislative session without going completely insane upon the subject of conservation and assassinating a large industry which has grown up around fishing and shooting in Southern California. They claim that the Angeles Reserve closure would be just that.

William Tiger vs. Hans Rolf, mid- lap.

DUESENBERGS FINISH ONE, TWO IN TROPICO RACE.

O'Donnell and Callaghan Have Easy Time-George Hill, Oldfield's Side Kick, Third-Gaston Morris Runs off Track, and Gets Cut Below Eye by

BY AL G. WADDELD.

GIRLS FOR HILL.

Georgie Hill was one of the most fortunate boys in the lists. He had a choice collection of rooting class. Every time he glided down to the Barley Bale turn, chewing gum and scratching his head in a very non-chalant manner, there was a feminine shriek or two, a few cheers and a laugh from O. B. Henderson.

"Never look back!" warned Oldfield, and Jack Kipper sallied out on the side lines to ascertain the position occupied by Hill.

"A rather embarrassing one," announced Bill Aldridge, as the Chevrolet was at that time in fifth place.

Mel Stringer marched out and pinned a bouquet on his noble breast. "It's a good thing I put that hay there for them cars to light on."

HIT THE HAY.

FOUR WRESTLING
BOUTS ARRANGED.

The following card has been arranged by Pleasant Smith, light-heavyweight wrestling champion of the world, for the wrestling show at Doyle's camp, Vernon, Sunday afternoon.

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HARD-LUCK GASTON.

Coming into his pit, Morris sat peaceably in the car while his mechanical staff broke all world's records at the changing, taking nine and a tire changing, taking nine and a tire changing to the shoe. That the Gaston as he went low

WATCHES Montgomery Bros., Jewelers.

Sol Tuttle of the L.A.A.C. ex Inasmuch as the longest swim ever made is something less

ing to make about two miles at a time-facts which simplify

George Freeth, swimming instructor at the club, is hanging up a medal for the swimmer who covers the most mileage between the first of February and

off 120 laps of the 100-foot tank without even stopping to take I they say at the club.

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many years.

The Angeles Forest Reserve com-

ranges from the Southern Pacific

right-of-way in the Soledad Canyon

Within its expanse is located a large

proportion of the fishing and hunting

resorts of Southern California, com-

prising Big and Little Rock creeks,

Swartout Canyon, the San Gabriel,

East, West and North Forks; San An-

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tonio, and the entire San Bernardino Mountain playgrounds of Big and Little Bear lakes, Baldwin Lake, Pinecrest, Thousand Pines, Seven Oaks, Knight's Camp, Forest Home, Children's Playground, Mountain Home, Pine Knot, Skyland, among others. Mt. Gleason, a famous deer territory, Lytle Creek headwaters, are included. With the exception of Hemet, Strawberry Valley, Idyllwild, virtually every hunter's resort of importance east of Los Angeles in the ranges named, will be closed to all forms of hunting by the passage of the Ander-

on the east, to Beaumont.

SHIPKE LEARNING TO TOSS SHOT AND HAMMER.



James J. (Jim) Corbett finds time heavy on his hands this week, Having left Tom Cowley, his latest aspirant for white hope honors at a San Francisco training camp. Just to keep his hand in as a trainer James J. (Jim) is here seen in the act of giving sparring lessons to a couple of pretty Pantages minstrel girls, Connie Booth and Eleanor Varcoe.

RIVERSIDE TO

PLAY MIDWICK. ALL-STARS LINCOLN'S

eather today brought joy to the earts of the Riverside polo boosters and made positive the opening of the gournment on Saturday after-toon. The teams to play the opening ngagement will be Midwick and liverside, in the opening contest of the Watter Dupee challenge cup ac-

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that it must be played for annually on the grounds of the Riverside Polo Club by teams of four playing under the Polo Association handicap, and must be won three times to become the property of any club. In addition to the big trophy, which cost \$800, Mr. Dupee offers individual prizes to the members of the winning teams.

Entered in this series are the teams of Cooperstown, Midwick, Chicago, Passadena and Riverside. The Chicago-Passadena game is scheduled for Monday, and then Cooperstown must play the winners of both Saturday's and Monday's matches.

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FRESHMEN SPRINTERS GET ON PIPAL'S NERVES.

S UPPOSE Christy Mathewson had three and two on a batter and the 'umpire touched him on the sleeve and said: "You can't use your fade-away or your spitter or your fast ball or your curve but you

t Occidental College, can tell you exactly.

Every day Coach Pipal lines up his sprinters, hands a gun to a nervous party, walks down to the 100-yard mark and snaps his stop

The sight is getting on Pipal's nerves and he is beginning to believe

NAGS RUN AWAY IN ASCOT PARK.

GALLOPERS GET THEIR HEADS AND GO.

Many Horses Arriving at Local Track for Running Race Meet. Ed O'Malley Made Racing Secretary-Many Well-known Jockeys

are being occupied as rapidly as com-pleted. The stables of E. J. Levengood,

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GAME IN SOUTH

Automatic.

Bars Gun from Members of Conejo Club.

Mountain Sheep Need More Protection.

but the hunters are too numerays Prichard. "The duck season poor, but not because the birds had all been killed off. It took more birds to ge around this year and there were so many guns banging all the time that the ones that were still healthy didn't care to stick around." AUTOMATIC.

Ready for Mounts.

New stables are arriving daily at Ascot Park and the newly-built stalls are being occupied as rapidly as completed. The stables of E. J. Levengood.

A. J. Stanley, Nick Fitzgerald and Prank Lathree arrived vesterday, and Prichard was not much in favor of having an open season, out it's a cinch they are some place."

are being occupied as rapidly as completed. The stables of E. J. Levengood. A. J. Stanley, Nick Fitzgerald and Frank Lathrop arrived yesterday, and their thirty-six horses will begin working out this morning. The track was alive with horses yesterday morning, being given their early gallops, and two ambitoius three-year-olds added to the excitement for the railbirds by running away with their boys.

The announcement was made yesterday that Ed F. O'Malley had been appointed racing secretary, and would have entire charge of the programme of events. O'Malley had been appointed racing secretary, and would have entire charge of the programme of events. O'Malley had secured a list of experienced jockeys, and says there will be no trouble getting more boys than will be required. Among the well-known boys already listed are L. Kuns, George Willis, J. Cox, R. Mc. Garvin, Stanley Page, F. Anderson, R. A. Mentry, Herbert Roberts, Ed Morpher and Joe Neary.

Among the more or less well-known horses now in training are Marshail Ney Stony Lee, Light Comedy, Ratador, Gluckstern, Susie D., Clean Sweep, Sweetheart, Lonis, Jim Along, Minnie R., Rowthro, Lücky B., Nonie Lucile, Elizabeth F. and Glenheart.

Many stables will arrive next week and all the events will be well carded and good racing is assured. The purpose of the promoters and the horsemen interested is to demonstrate that the people appreciate the "sport of kings," even without the betting feature. These races will be purely for the sport.

STOCKTON FIGHTER

san Bernardino, but when the game broke up there he came to Los Angeles. He plans to remain here and meet local lightweights.

DIRECTUM I IS

SOLD FOR \$45,000.

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[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRL.]

NEW YORK, Feb. 2.—Directum 1, 1:58, the world's champlen pacer, was sold by James Butler to M. E. Sturges of this city at a price said to be not far from \$45,000.

Directum I will be shipped from Kirkwood, Del., tomorrow to Pough-keepsie, N. Y., to Join the training stable of Thomas W. Murphy, Grand Circuit driver, who will prepare him the fighter grinned again and the greek."

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Harry Prichard of the State Fish and Game Commission says that this talk about the game in California be-ing all killed off, is bunk. He ought

are manager and a prize fighter. They are drifting around town like a couple

HERE FOR SCRAPS.

Herb White, the Stockton lightering in town yesterday and musclately opened negotiations for a most of the manager, a little fellow with a derby and a muscache. "The sometimes called Col. Andy. I'm a well-known sporting man from up around Seattle and Tacoma. I'm on my way to New Orleans with this prize fighter in town."

immediately opened negotiations for a match with any local 133-pounder at tow."

He pointed to a big hulk of a fellow gringed as week from next Tuesday.

White has been boxing down at eyes and a sweater pulled up around his ear. The muffled fellow gringed his ear. The muffled fellow gringed sheepishly.

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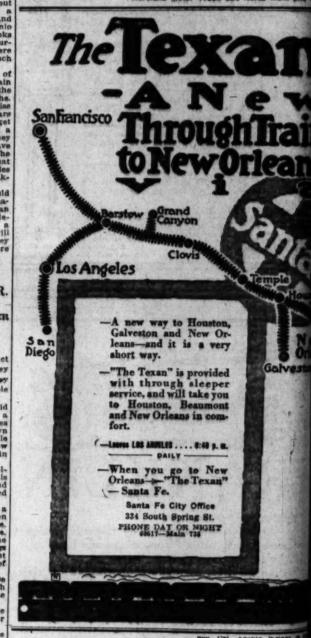
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"This business is as bad as fighting in the war," wailed Morris. "I think

ALLEY OVERLOOKED,

Tom Alley enjoyed a vacation unti-me time about the fortleth lap, when some time about the fortieth lap, when he discovered that there was need for a pit manager, and he staked himself to the job. With a piece of butcher's paper and some chalk, Tommy made figures for the direction of the Duesenberg drivers. Squatting on the pit rail, alley did not offer an imposing sight, and he was overlooked by the drivers. "They won't look at the signals." Tommy wailed to Frank Lowry.
"Chase 'em down to the turn and whisper in their ears," advised Bob Burman.

CLEVER TALK.

broken water pump gave his car the appearance of a sprinkling cart, and in the forty-eighth he went out.

Billy Taylor blew a tire in the forty-

Jack Elliott, stayed with but had not enough of the to compete with the faster

TOMMY CRARY

Tommy Crary is beek in ing goods game. The for athlete is now connected Cline-Cline Company.

In his college days Crar a star in all branches of a fore attending U.S.C. he the mainstays at L. A. Iline.

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Mr. Wad Has Found Out How to Increase Our Standing Army!-









DILLON MOURNS LOSS OF EHMKE; FEARS KID IS FED.

Khmke Leaves for Buffalo Today to See Brother Regarding Federal Contract-Cap Says Kid Twirler Would be Angel if Brother Left Him Alone-Darmody After Major Infielder.

corpe simons: Johnny Powers will be a great worker for the Angels. The might be able to whale the hall to the returns from the East. His brother was set on having him play with the bears, and will likely keep him after inducing the lâd to sign sentract with the outlaws.

There is nothing more that can be can by and I tried to show him where is doing himself an injustice by sain, and I tried to show him where is doing himself an injustice by sain, and it has been by us. Our terms have been made, and I tried to show him where is doing himself an injustice by sain for the salary that he will draw. One more year out here and he might be able to stand hard work, but will be a great worker for the Angels.

A boxer training with a wrestler is quite a unique feat, as both lines are different and require different training for his match to take place with Carl Nuemann, is daily working to the salary that he will draw. One more year out here and he might be able to stand hard work, but with Roy Moore, the Pacific Coast bantamweight champion, at Jack boyle's camp, Vernon.

Moore is training for a match with the winner of the Chico-Lyons four-tound bout, slated for Doyle's next Tuesday night.

CARLISLE BUYS

AN AUTOMOBILE.

Jack Eberlein, who played with our Worth in the Texas League last reson, and who was later sold to heims, of the Western Canadian resue, was around baseball circles

Seterday.

Berlein stated that he was sent to sellar, with the understanding that he club was to have the Aberdeen franchise in the Northwestern League ledges not favor playing in the cold mate that exists in those parts.

Sack is desirous of getting a tryeat with one of the Coast League club, and is to ask Hogan for a clance with the Tigers, Jack is a first-tesman by natural instinct, has an escalent throwing arm, is a good selder, and performs fairly well with the stick. It is probable that Hap will man Eberlein's request by taking him as the Tiger spring training trip.

Angels After Major.

Providing present plans mature, the los Angeles club will have a big same infielder covering the shortstop derritory, left vacant by the departure of Ernie Johnson.

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AN AUTOMOBILE.

Hap Hogan has Walter Carlisle's contract safely in his pocket. Other-wise we might think that Walt had

been spending some Federal League advance money.

The star Vernon fielder was seen driving a brand-new Overland down Broadway yesterday afternon. It sure is great to be a ball player now days. Especially a good one.

INGLEWOOD HIGH.

REDONDO BEACH, Feb. 3.—The REDONDO BEACH, Feb. 5.—The Redondo High School basketball team defeated the Inglewood High today by a score of 22 to 19, placing the local team in the lead for the champion-ship of the Suburban League. To win the local team must beat the Huntington High School Friday afternoon.

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The Angel president refuses to canonic their names for publication. Asy rate, the newcomer will cover of Johnson's loss, according to Daracey.

CHICAGO, Feb. 3.—Decision in the Federal League's suit against organized baseball, which, it was alleged, operates in violation of the Sherman anti-trust law, will be handed down not later than next Saturday. United States District Judge Landis, before whom the case was heard, made this announcement today.

Catcher Eddie Burns of the Phillies says Alexander's specialty is a low ball delivered over the outside corner. It is a hard ball to

PRODDING THE ANIMALS.

BY JIM MINY.

V Penice isn't making much of a yell about the wrecks left by the storm. They got used to wrecks when they had the Tigers down there last year.

Fancy dancing—F. Welsh and J. Kilbane.
Intermission—During which Harry Burns will speak.
Musical number—Laughing song by George Stovali.
Ditto—"I'll Get You," Tom Darmody.

Willie Ritchie owns a hat shop. He is an expert hatter. He predicts that Freddie Welsh will wear a smaller

mody After Major Infielder. JOWARD EHIMER, the kid twirler, leaves for Burtlato today. Cap. Dil. leaves for Burtlato toda

BEATS POLY.

The L.A.A.C. basketball five defeated the Long Beach Mercantiles Company of the 140-pound division on the Y.M.C.A. court last night, 45 to 20. The playing of Britch featured for the Mercantiles. The score:

Mercantiles. The score:

Warner, forward. 4 Alles, forward. 18 Rafnew, forward. 6 Miller, forward. 18 Rafnew, forward. 7 Acker, center. 18 Rafnew, guard. 18

Beferee, Mitchell.

Pasadena of the 120-pound class walloped Poly High 29 to 8 in the second game of the evening. Phelps played a star game for Pasadena. The

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The L. A. A. C. quintette defeated U.S.C. in the Initial game of the evening 43 to 22. Hall featured for the Law Men, while it was the playing of Blair that featured for the Athletic Ciub. The score:

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43 BILLIARD TITLE

MATCHES SET.

BOARD OF CONTROL ANNOUNCES DATE AND PLACE OF CLUB TOURNAMENT.

Rules and schedule governing the interclub billiard championship tour-

Feb. 8—Union League at University Club. Feb. 9—University Club at Union

TEAM WINS GAME.

League.
Feb. 10—Jonathan Club at L.A.A.C.
Feb. 11—L.A.A.C. at Jonathan Club.
Feb. 12—University Club at Sierra
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Feb. 23—Jonathan Club at Union League. Feb. 24—Union League at Jonathan. Feb. 25—L.A.A.C. at Sierra Madre, Feb. 26—Sierra Madre at L.A.A.C. Feb. 27—Jonathan at University. March 1—University at Jonathan. March 2—Sierra Madre at Union

League.
March 3—Union League at Sierra
Madre.

FIVE TEAMS ARE BUNCHED IN RACE.

CHICAGO, Feb. 3.—Five team were bunched for leadership in the six-day bicycle race late tonight, the leaders having covered 2323 miles at the end of the 119th hour. The leaders were Moran-McNamara, Egg-Verri, Drobach-Piercey, Corry-Carman and Walthough-Bedell.



STATE OFFICERS SWAP THEIR JOBS.

T-BONE'S BOUTS FOR TOMORROW.

SUPERINTENDENT OF MOTOR VEHICLES IS TO BUY FOR ENGINEERS.

[FY A. P. MIGHT WIRE.]

SACRAMENTO, Feb. 3.—H. A. Prench, purchasing agent for the State Engineering Department, traded offices with W. R. Ormsby, superintendent of the motor vehicle department of the motor vehicle of

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May De Sousa, leading lady of the musical comedy company That is to open next week at the Morosco Theater. She is having some ne w gowns made that are calculated to make the girls step some.



or Grace Kingsley

Alice Lloyd, though probably not in a white satin bathing suit!

Miss Lloyd and her husband, Tom McNaughton, leading man with Jose Collins in "Susi," are to spend their summer this year in Los Angeles, instead of in their home on the Thames, if war conditions do not improve.

Miss Lloyd is devoted to Southern California, and is a great swimmer and golfat.

Rebla, the comic contortionist-juggler appearing at the Orpheum this week, has received an offer of \$200 per week to appear in motion pictures for the Universal. He is not yet cerin whether to accept.
"Don't know whether I could be inny without my cigar boxes or not," explained.
The offer is to play comedy roles.

Henry Miller, at the Mason, in "Daddy Long-Legs," is the son of an English clergyman, who was much copposed to Mr. Miller's going on the

coposed to Mr. Alliler's going on the stage.

There's a very tragic little story in connection with Mr. Miller's appearance in "Hamiet." His father had always refused to see him on the stage, but finally relented so far as to say he would watch his son play if the latter ever appeared in "Hamiet." The day came when Mr. Miller was to play the part. But the father never saw this son distinguish himself in the great role, for on the night of Mr. Miller's debut in the part the father died.

Henry Miller went on and played the part, but it can be imagined with what difficulty he went through the role.



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"The Arcadians" for scribes and pro-essional people on Saturday night.

Mary Pickford appears in knee-pants in her picture, "Mistress Nell," at Tally's next week. It's the first time in her picture history that Mary has been shown wearing boys' clothes, and it is said-

"She cannot sing and she cannot dance. dance.
But no other actress has a chance
When she plays a boy in little kneepants."

"The Whirl of the World," opening at the Majestic tomorrow night, will whirl into town this morning, bringing ten carloads of folks, scenery and clothes. Quality as well as quantity, too. Some show!

Signor Carli Densmore Elinor, musical director of Clune's Auditorium, is having a busy time arranging the music for "The Clansman," to be shown at the Auditorium next week. Down in the stuffy projecting room, with a patient planist and a patient camera man, he's putting the musical programme together.

The sage of Yosemite, who is lecturing at the Mozart Theater with the Yosemite Valley pictures and incidentally giving his famous yell.

All right, he says, and the camera man begins to grind and the pianist of about six feet of film and the pianist about two bars of music, and then a student of art, and has a collection of paintings and art studies from which he frequently adapts his dances. The beautiful Greek dance in the first act is modeled after A. Boissonna's painting, "The Joy of Life."

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It happened in this wise: Mr. Mc-Pherson sings in a church choir, and last Sunday he sprinted down from church to rehearsal in his long-tailed coat and cavorted about in his Prince Albert, not having time to go home and change his clothing. Fred has a quick temper and a good punch, so he got away with it.

The actual weight of John Robinson's elephants, which come to the Hip next week, is elghteen tons, a fact which was disclosed when the contractors weighed the beasts in order to figure on the necessary amount of bracing for the big stage.

Kitty Gordon has turned her country home in England over to the Red Cross. Capt. Beresford, her husband, is sighting in Belgium. It is said her fortune is diminishing. Well, it won't be the first time the fair Klity hasn't had a stitch on her back!

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h, box 741, city. risoner's possession.

Discovered at work in the Silcock Discovered at work in the Silcock tome by Minor Moore, a neighbor, he burglar was watched through a window until the motorcycle officers, who were called by Mrs. Moore, arrived. Just as Officer Elisworth eached the rear of the house, the surglar attempted to leave by the ack door. Seeing the policeman, he trew a revolver, but retreated into the building without firing a shot. Rushing into the house by the front loor as Elisworth entered by the rear.

loor as Elisworth entered by the rear, Officer Cato drove the burglar into his partner's arms. Officer Elisworth selzed the man and prevented him from drawing his revolver. Cato the lisarmed the fellow.

When searched at University Sta

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n mahogany with diamond point attachment a lot of Victor and Edison records. Don't miss snap: Answer at once. Address N. box 480. MEN BRANCH OFFICE.

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The active pallbearers will be Capt. Thom's sons, Cameron, Catesby and Pembroke, and Henry W. O'Melveny, John G. Mott and Oscar Lawler. The honorary pallbearers are:

Hon. Y. Sepulveda. William Rowland, Andrew Ryan, Dr. Joseph Kurtz, Harris Newmark, Albert M. Stephens, Kaspare Cohn, T. E. Newlin, Dr. Walter Lindley, George S. Patton, William Workman, Gen. Harrison Gray Otis, Hon. Olin Wellborn, Maj. Ben C. Truman, Dan Murphy, Hon. Frank P. Flint, George J. Denis, Dr. E. A. Bryant, James Slauson, William Lacy, I. B. Newton, Jonathan Scott, A. C. Balch, William G. Kerckhoff and Jacob Kurtz. SCH OFFICE.

SALE—WE HAVE A FRW SLIGHTLY USED nos. \$100, \$125 and \$150, Almephage, \$855. The property of the p

Balch, William G. Kerckhoff and Ja-cob Kurtz.
Capt. Thom, a native of Virginia and an argonaut of '49, was an attor-ney and held a number of public of-fices with credit after he became Dis-trict Attorney of Los Angeles county in 1870. After his retirement from active business about twenty years ago he had devoted much time to a ranch near Giendale.

DELAY FINANCIAL STEP.

inst. to June 30 was given yesterday by the State Railroad Commission, in oy the State Railroad Commission, in an order entered at the solicitation of the railway company. The company was originally authorized to issue these securities February 9, 1914, but the condition of the money market prevented their sale,

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DOLICE BADGES HARDER TO GET.

SPECIAL OFFICERS TO UNDERGO RIGID INVESTIGATION.

Arrests of Star-wearers on Suspi-cion of Theft, Robbery and Other Too Much Laxity in Appointment Heretofore, Say Officials

Until after an investigation een made, in which every special officer in the city will be required to permits for special officers will be

This order, with a supplementary order for an investigation into the acions of special officers, was issued

tions of special officers, was issued yesterday by Chief Sebastian when it was learned that Van R. Duinell, who conducts a private night-watch service, had been arrested on suspicion of petty larceny.

Duinell was arrested, according to the police, in the garage of F. M. Bagley, where he was asleep, and had in his possession a pair of gauntlets owned by Mr. Bagley. When the officer was awakened he was unable to account for the gauntlets to Policeman Prater. His arrest followed.

In the last month there have been five special officers arrested while on duty. Two of these were taken in a house of ill-fame when it was raided. They gave as excuses that they were the time and were there.

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They gave as excuses that they were on duty at the time and were there making an investigation of their own. This was not believed by the police and the men were locked up over night and discharged the next morning. One other special officer was arrested charged with attempting to hold up a drunken man. He, too, was discharged when his story was told in court.

According to police officials there the selection of men for the position of special officer. None of the men, according to the Chief, is required to give more than the slightest recommendation and in most cases these more investigated.

IS HE AIMLESSLY WALKING STREETS

SICK MAN ESCAPES ATTENDAY AND HIS WHEREABOUTS

A wide search is under way for Har

burgiar was armed was also stolen from a dresser drawer in one of the bedrooms of the Silcock house.

The prisoner gave the name of Isadore Wineberg and declared last night that he is only 16 years of age. The police, however, say he is at least 21. The prisoner declared he arrived here from Chicago two days ago and was forced into burgiary because unable to find work.

FUNERAL FOR PIONEER.

Last Respects Will be Paid Memory of Capt. Thom at the Residence this Afternoon.

Funeral service for the late Capt. Cameron Erskine Thom, pioneer and former Mayor of Los Angeles, who passed away Tuesday, will be held at the residence, No. 2070 West Adams street, at 2 o'clock this afternoon. Interment will be at Evergreen Cembery.

The active pallbearers will be Capt. Thom's sons, Cameron, Catesby and Pembroke, and Henry W. O'Melveny, John G. Mott and Oscar Lawler. The honorary pallbearers are:

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Mr. Zbinden came here several years ago from Nashville, Tenn., where he was a prosperous druggist. When he met with the accident he was sun down by a street car, and his family believes he is wandering aimlessly about the country.

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Age. 30; weight, 160; 6 ft. tall, Age. 30; weight, 160; 6 ft. tall, dark complexion, dark gray eyes, heavy black hair and eyebrows. When last seen he wore a dark suit, tan shoes, white shirt, white tie, plaid hat and leather watch fob.

Mr. Zbinden is married, having a wife and three children. His father and mother of Nashville are here and are assisting in the search.

SIX MONTHS FOR THIEVING "RED."

FEDERAL JUDGE HOLDS MEM BER OF THE I.W.W. AS A "BAD HOMBRE."

Emilio Rincon, who, it is claimed! Extension of the time in which the San Diego and Arizona Railway Company may issue \$10,000,000 of bonds and \$3,000,000 of stock from the 9th city, was sentenced by Judge Bledsoe

one of the local I.W.W. gangs in this city, was sentenced by Judge Bledsoe in the United States District Court yesterday to six months in the County Jail for stealing a box containing twelve pairs of shoes from the platform of the Southern Pacific Railway freight station, January 2, last, a part of an interstate commerce shipment from New York to El Monte.

Rincon, who is a Spaniard, claimed that he took the shoes to get money to keep from starving, but he afterward admitted that he had in his possession about \$3 that had been paid to him as dues by the members of the hobo lodge of which he is secretary. When the fellow was arrested the tramp contingent called at the the hobo lodge of which he is secretary. When the fellow was arrested the tramp contingent called at the County Jail to get their money, but it was not forthcoming. They were very indignant that one of their solidarity had swindled them out of the harvest of many a petty theft or handout. Rincon admitted that he belonged to a lodge pledged to the dissemination of the principles of "love and sympathy." but denied that it was affiliated with the I.W.W. It was said in his behalf that he is suffering from tuberculosis. However about ten days.

HAARD, MERGY S. HILES, MARCHAILES, MARCHAI

IOWA TO EXHIBIT AT THE EXPOSITION. DEGINS FIXING

BILL TO APPROPRIATE MONEY B NOW BEFORE THE LEGISLATURE.

DES MOINES (Iowa) Feb. 2.—Formal action was taken by the Senate Apprepriations Committee this afternoon to report to the Senate tomorrow an appropriation of \$75,000 for an Iowa exhibit at the Panama-Pacific Exposition at San Francisco. The report will be in the nature of an amendment to a measure introduced by Senator Heald calling for an appropriation of \$125,000.

It is reported that the boosters in the Senate who are not satisfied with the reduction in the size of the amount will attempt to defeat the adoption of the amendment when the bill is reported out, If successful, they will try to get the entire \$125,000 appropriation.

SAN DIEGO MAN WEDS

William Bentley Lampert of Cali-fornia Marries Wealthy St. Louis Society Girls [SY DIRECT WIRE—EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]

apartments of the bride's grandmother at the Buckingham Annex. The Rev. Arthur Lee O'Dell, pastor of the Kings Highway Presbyterian Church, officiated. Only the nearest relatives were present, and the only attendant was Miss Elizabeth Hinde of Chicago, a cousin of the bride. After a wedding journey to the East the couple will go to San Diego, where they will reside.

GERMANS LOSE

FRENCH CHECK THREE ATTACKS

IBY ATLANTIC CABLE AND A. P. ficial communication was issued here

portance to report except that in Champagne three German attacks were all repulsed to the west of Perthes, north of Mesnil-les-Hurlus and to the north of Massiges.

"In the Argonne a fresh attack at Bagatelle was repulsed by our treory."

Bagatelle was repulsed by our troops during the night of February 2-3."

LIEUT. MUNBY KILLED IN WAR.

[BY ATLANTIC CABLE AND DIRECT WIRE—EX-CLUSIVE DISPATCH.] LONDON, Feb. 3.-Lieut. Ernest Johns Munby, well known in Colora do as a mining engineer, and his aide Cowdray, are both reported killed at the front in France.

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SUBMARINES' OIL

FROM A NEUTRAL.

(BY ATLANTIC CARLE AND A. P.)

LONDON, Feb. 3.—It was suggested in the House of Commons today that the German submarines which have been playing havoc with British shipping recently might have obtained fresh supplies of fuel from a ship direct from an English port. Gershom Stewart, a member of the House, put before the Admiralty for reply tomorrow a question as to "whether a neutral oil steamer outward bound from Manchester was seen alongside two German submarines within the last week."

Mr. Stewart also calls on the Admiralty for the oil and the consignees, and asks whether the exportation of high voltage electric power tion of high voltage electric power tion of high voltage electric power tion of high voltage electric power to high voltage electric power tion of high voltage electric power to project for supplying practically all of Denmark with cheap electricity for both light and power, generated by water power in Sweden.

When completed, power sufficient to project for an area of \$500 square miles will be brought across three-single will be at Palaido, just north of Helsingher, ear Elsinore. The distance is about three and a half miles.

Stewart a member of the House, put before the Admiralty for reply tomorrow a member of the Swedish River Lagan, supplemented with the use of low-grade coal. The first cable will carry current at a voltage of 25,000. This is already in place and is protected from dragging anchors by a protective steel cable of forty tons breaking stress, laid parallel to it.

Mr. Stewart also calls on the Admiralty for the name of this steamer, the shippers of the oil and the consignees, and asks whether the exportation of oil on neutral vessels will be permitted hereafter.

SEEMS IMPOSSIBLE

TO FILL BELGIANS.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.] CHICAGO, Feb. 2.—Chicago, which has given \$120,000 for relief of Belgian war sufferers, was asked today to contribute \$100,000 more by the Chicago Belgian Food Relief Commit-

tee.

America has sent to the Belgians about \$20,000,000 in food and money, it was announced, yet the situation there is that 1,400,000 persons do not know where they are going to get their next meal, the committee's official report says.

COUNCIL ARRESTED

SHIP'S RATES.

RAILROAD COMMISSION CALDS, FOR SCHEDULES.

Decision of Federal Supreme Cour in Avalon Case Gives State Power to Set Charges Between Coastwin Points — Quick Action Taken Many Complaints Alleged.

Owners of all vessels engaged reglarly in the transportation of pas-lengers between points in the State were served with notices yesterday by he State Railroad Commission to im-

been granted by steamings to business from shippers. The of this decision is to give the a general supervisory power steamship companies operating tween its ports. The matter ass additional importance through impetus given the steamship bus through the opening of the Pai Canal."

NEW USE FOR CABLES.

Electric Power Is Transm Denmark from Sweden by Three Baltic Sea Tubes.

COPENHAGEN, Jan. 31.—The first stance in Europe of the use of a bmarine cable for the transporta-

Johnson and Davenport Tell Each Other What the Republicans Did to the Moosers. [BY A. P. DAY WIRE.]

SACRAMENTO, Feb. 3.-Frederick M. Davenport, Progressive car for Governor of New York last fall, called today on Gov. Johnson and discussed national politics. Although both declined to discuss the conference, Davenport made some general comments on political conditions. He has visited ten State capitals studying political and legislative movements.

ATTEMPTS SUICIDE.

THE CITY

EVENTS BRIEFLY TOLD.

Activities at Y.M.C.A.

The Hadden-Union Bible classes will meet in room 501 in the Y.M. C.A. building at 7:30 o'clock tomorrow evening. At 8:15 o'clock, the Rev. R. A. Hadden will lecture on the subject, "Will Christ's Coming Take Place Before or After the Millennium?"

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Olivet Missionary Meeting.

The Women's Missionary Society of Olivet Congregational Church will meet in the church building this afternoon at 2:20 o'clock. "In Red Man's Land," a work dealing with the condition of the North American Indian, will be considered. A full attendance is desired.

For the benefit of the school fund of St. Cecilia's Catholic Church, a vandeville entertainment will be given tomorrow night in St. Cecilia's Hall, Porty-second street and Normandie avenue. In addition to the local falent numbers will be given by artists from Pantages, the Republic, and the Hippodrome. The public is invited to attend.

Lecture on Tainud.

Peanuts, sawdust, one ring, and many of the enjoyable features of a real, old-time circus will enliven an affair to be given tomorrow evening at their social hall by the Y.P.C.U. of the First Universalist Church, No. 1272 South Alvarado street. Side shows, clowns, and an after-concerb will enhance the entertainment. The funds will go toward the erection of a new church building.

To Discuss Laws.

The Chamber of Commerce will invite the legislators of this vicinity to hold an open session in the directors' room before going back to Sacramento for the reopening of the Legislature March 8. It is proposed to discuss various bills now pending. State Forester Homans has written the Chamber of Commerce asking support of Senate Bill No. 460 and Assembly Bill No. 605, for the prevention and suppression of forest fires.

O.K. Hallway Purchase.

pression of forest fires.

O.K. Raliway Purchase.

Authority to issue 3000 shares of capital stock and \$250,000 in promissory notes to William G. Henshaw in exchange for the Crescent City Raliway was granted the recently-organized Riverside, Riaito and Pacific Raliroad Company yesterday by a decision of the State Railroad Commission. The promissory notes will have a life of two and one-half years and will bear interest at 6 per cent. The property concerned is gituated in Riverside county.

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Call Excursion Off.

Because of obligations to the National Orange Show and the holding of their annual banquet the 22nd inst. the directors of the Chamber of Commerce decided yesterday that they would not run an excursion to San Francisco for the opening of the Panama-Pacific International Exposition the 20th inst. Instead, the directors and officers of the chamber will attend the big San Bernardino citrus show as a body the 18th inst., and an excursion will be run to San Francisco later in the year.

Funeral services were conducted yesterday from the residence at Benton way and Reservoir street for the late Waiter W. Williams.

Funeral services were conducted yesterday from the residence at Benton way and Reservoir street for the late Waiter W. Williams, who died Friday night. Dr. H. O. Breeden of Fresno, former pastor of Mr. Williams in Des Moines, Iowa, officiated. Interment was at Hollywood. Mr. Williams was for several years an attache of the Iowa State Supreme Court, State treasurer of the Christian convention of Iowa, and a trusted of Drake University. In this city, where he had resided since 1906, he was head of a land company and had a wide circle of friends.

Plans Choral Society.

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For the formation of a choral society in the Angeleno Heights district, a meeting will be held at 7:39 tomorrew evening in the Park Congregational Church, Bellevue avenue and Douglas street. It is planned to give a series of concerta later. A director, manager and officers will be elected at tomorrow's meeting. The proposed so-

ciety is not connected with any church but is for everybody interested.

Licensed in North, A marriage license was issued yes-terday in San Francisco to David G. Frantz, 46, of the northern city, and Isabella Thema, 44, of Los Angeles. Boost for Los Angeles.

Home industry was given a boost yesterday when the \$40,000 contract for the installation of an electrolic system in Fresno was granted to the Woodhill-Huise Electric Company of this city. The Liewellyn Iron Works, another local concern, will make the posts.

avenue. In addition to the local talent numbers will be given by artists from Pantages, the Republic, and the Hippodrome. The public is invited to attend.

Lecture on Talmud.

Rabbi Myers will give his lecture, "Judealsm Unveiled, or a Glimpse of the Talmud." at Christ Church, this evening. Solos will be rendered by Mrs. Bertha Winslow Vaughn. The lecture and music are given under the auspices of the Men's Club of Christ Church. No admission will be charged, but an offering will be taken.

P. B. Silverwood Better.

The condition of F. B. Silverwood, who has been confined to the Good Samaritan Hospital for several days, is reported as most encouraging. Dr. II. Gordon Bayless, his attending physician, said yesterday that his patient should be well enough to return home within a week or ten days. He is suffering from an acute attack of rheumatism. Danger from pneumonia is now past.

Circus for Church.

PERSONALS.

Mr. and Mrs. R. Albert Brown are passing a portion of their honeymoon at the Angelus, where they are registered from Buffalo. Mr. Brown is a manufacturing furrier, while his wife is very prominent in Canadian society circles, being the daughter of Dr. Kline of London, Ont. They will be here several weeks.

Guy C. Miller and his associate, M. A. Ayers, are staying at the Hollenbeck while in Los Angeles, taking motion pictures of the main library and its various branches in order to show this development of Los Angeles at the Panama-Pacific Exposition.

W. F. Dermont, one of the wealthy men of Arizona, interested in mining and development is regristered at

W. F. Dermont, one of the wealthy men of Arizona, interested in mining and land development, is registered at the Van Nuys from Williams. He is at present awaiting the opportune mo-ment for the reopening of some of his mining properties. Floor

BUSINESS BREVITIES.

Friday and Saturday Harris & Frank will offer many attractive re-ductions in boy's apparel. This said is an annual clearance and prices on

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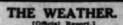
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(AN.—HARPER. Benjamin D. Ryan, 25; Nellie A. Arper, 19. NCK-CALDWELL, Steve C. Schenck, 42; Ber-na Caldwell, 32. Frank L. Steiner, 44; Chris-

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ALLIGAN, Ellen M. from Thomas J.

DEATHS.

At Palm Springs,

Funeral today, February 4, at 3 the funeral pariors of W. A. Brown, South Figueros street.

Remains at Suich's Tunneal chares, OLE. At her home, No. 601 North Wednesday morning, Jannie S. Maj Years, wife of Charles B. Magis, at Dia M. Ehrmann and J. F. Loring of les and Francis Loring of Les and Prancis Loring of Les and Suite Christians aunt of Louise C. Ehrmann, and J. F. Loring of the and the Christian of Louise C. Ehrmann, the Assumenting at 10 o'clock. Prisade series ment perirada. Arthur Crasse, tunesd ULLS. Schoolson 9. Albus North Laborator.

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TO FUMIGATE THEIR PULP Trinity Church Says it Grossly Victimized.

Auditorium Used to Sp. Barred Russellism.

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XXXIV" YEAR.

Storm of Protest Foll Alleged Deception.

After his lecture last night, wh was in Pastor Russell's "Temple" Eighth and Flower, and not in Tri fr Auditorium, Mr. Rutherford adm ted that he is Pastor Russell's p sonal attorney and that he preach Russelliam in his lectures. He fither admitted that nothing was about this when arrangements we made for renting an auditorium which Russellism is specifically a particularly barred. The literatu and advertisements of Mr. Rutherfor and advertisements of Mr. Rutherfor contain no reference to Russellism Fistor Russell.

FLOOD OF PROTERTS.

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coming to nearly all women. A new lot in putty color and b 56-inch, \$2.00 a yard. Near Silk Hose An Onyx production with bright, lustrous, silky appearan

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TO FUMIGATE THEIR PULPIT

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Storm of Protest Follows Alleged Deception.

J. H. Rutherford of New ek last Monday evening. L. E. ymer, who manages the audi-am for week-day events, says that

The fact that Rev. Charles C. Selecan, pastor of the church, introduced
resolution in the church federation,
ofenning "Russellism," several
ocths ago, and is a recognized leader
the city against the unorthodox refous movement, makes the affair all
s more serious with him and the
unbers of his congregation.
Tevery one representing Trinity
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dectrines were presched in the full gold and blue auditorium, alleeman has received hundreds rotests by letter and telephone members of the congregation ther citizens. The pastor has seed that he will give a full action is brought by the government to set aside the patent on treaching service next Sunday at when he will attack both the stand the doctrines of the folse of Russell.

To months ago the officials of church passed a resolution integer that the sunday of the case against Grant and Woodin that the latter is about to erect a health resort at the springs.

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Sweeping denials of fraud are made by the defendants, and a mass of evidence was read to the court yesterday, to prove that contention. It was claimed that the homestead entry was made by Grant in good faith and that the laws relating to the settlement on public land were fully compiled with.

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Decided opponents.

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geles Harbor the 12th inst., with 600

passengers, 60 per cent, of whom are expected to disembark here, the re-

nolulu Later.

GOVERNMENT SEEKS RHEUMATISM CURE.

THAT IS, IT WOULD TAKE BACK MINERAL SPRINGS ON FRAUD CHARGE.

What has been known for the past half century as the "famous sulphur spring of Inyo county," of which sufferers from rheumatism and other all ments were wont to partake, and was recognised by the Indians in that section as carrying healing in its waters, was the subject of a hearing in the United States District Court yes

Ing the spring was entered as a home-stead by the late William T. Grant in 1902, and in due course a patent was issued by the government, it be-ing alleged that it was agricultural in character. Later on, a third interest in the property was sold to Dr. Irvin O. Woodin, who since 1885 has been

DANIEL PANTS FOR LIBERTY.

Pictorial City Sheet (11.)

But Seat of Famous Trusty's Trousers Foil Him.

BY GOLLIE!

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DROP

The sad story of Dan O'Neill's jail-break,

Which happened at the Boyle Heights police station yesterday. The old mai is one of the best-known characters in local police circles and his sur prising exploit made a small sensation.

HOW THE LAND LIES

MINDOW THRO WHICH

Remarkable Jail-break; More Remarkable Failure.

Hangs Above Hard Pave Till Jailers Rescue.

Hanging from the top strand of s parb-wire fence twenty feet above a lag-stone court, and with three barbs of the wire caught through the seat of his trousers, old Dan O'Neill, famous old trusty at the Boyle Heights Police station, yesterday afternoon howled for his sworn enemy, the police, to ome to the rescue.

Swinging in the wind in the rear of he station on a level with the second-story windows, the cries of the infortunate trusty attracted little atunfortunate trusty attracted little attention, and for what seemed to him
centuries O'Neill was forced to remain
suspended, fearing every second that
either his pants or the wire would
give way. The fall would probably
have killed him.
Armed with a step ladder, wire nippers and fire hooks, Lleut. Lee Heath,
at last attracted by the mournful cries of the trusty, managed to free
his prisoner and returned him to his
cell.

cell.

Working about Boyle Heights station, Dan O'Nelli, known to every policeman in the city, yesterday heard the call of approaching spring. The vision of the road and of green ranches proved too strong for the prisoner. Gently putting aside his work mop and battered slop pail, O'Neili glanced about him, saw no policeman in sight and made for the second floor of the station.

of the station.

Through a window O'Neill poked his head and surveyed the surrounding country and the high barb-wire fence inclosing the roof of the lower building. Then without a backward glance he climbed through the win-

Decided Opponents.

In the left is Rev. C. C. Selecman, pastor of Trinity Methodist Church, South, whose pulpit was occupied on a week-day by the other, J. H. Rutherford, an apostle of Russellism, a school particularly abominated by Trinity. Deception in getting the use of the auditorium is charged. Rutherford is Pastor Russell's personal attorney.

building. Then without a backward glance he climbed through the window.

Walking across the slanting roof of the first floor, which extends beyond the second, O'Neill placed one foot on the bottom strand of the wire fence and began to climb. In a second the escaping trusty reached the top of the fence and swung his body over.

Then a shout of dismay broke the stillness about Boyle Heights Police Station. Old Dan O'Neill hung by the seat of his pants to the top strand of the wire fence. His feet swung over the stone court and his arms waved in the air.

Rending clothes and the yells of Dan for a time was all that could be heard in the rear of the police station, then the yells increased, and the tearing sound came to a sudden stop—the barbs had gone beyond the trousers. Scated in his office at the front of the station, Lieut. Heath at last heard the cries of Dan. Then the station woke up.

Rushing to the storeroom, Lieut. Heath selzed a step-ladder and propping it against the fence heaved himself up, bemoaning the fact that since he has enjoyed the office of lieutenant of police twenty pounds have added themselves to his six feet of frame.

The combined efforts of the lieutenant and another trusty failed to relieve the strain on O'Neill's trousers and the commander was forced to send for help.

With wire nippers and an old fire hook three ppilicemen came to aid. They cut the wire which was holding Dan a prisoner. The entire sequal was unable to save the prisoner's trousers, which lost their entire seat.

Now Dan O'Neill is looking for a FAST VESSEL WILD LAND MORE

Mulholland yesterday as one of many favorable conditions in connection

Great Northern, the fastest merchant liner affoat under the United States the case of H. A. Hart and E. M. Frost against the municipality was flag, left Balboa Tuesday night and journey from New York to Los Angeies. She is due to arrive in Los An-

on the last lap of her long from New York to Los Angeeis due to arrive in Los Angepair of trousers or some one to repair the last lap of her long which lost their entire seat. Now Dan O'Neill is looking for a pair of trousers or some one to repair the last lap of her long which lost their entire seat. Now Dan O'Neill is looking for a pair of trousers or some one to repair the last lap of her long which lost their entire seat. Merchant Marine.

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SNOWS GAUGE OF

WATER SUPPLY

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MONTHS IN ADVANCE.

One of Many Big Advantages of the Los Angeles Aqueduct Pointed Out by Chief Engineer Mulholland in Trial—Bacteriological Expert

That the snow on the lofty crests

of the Sierra Nevada Mountains is an

accurate gauge of the water supply for Los Angeles in the subsequent

season was cited by Chief Engineer

with the Owens Valley water supply. Mr. Mulholland, whose testimony in

concluded yesterday, stated that the

All's Well and the Goose Hangs High! **CHARGE SEVEN** ARE IN PLOT.

> Scope of Alleged Activity of Avilez Grows.

One Man is Arrested Here; Five in South.

Say Men to Fight Cantu are Camped in Imperial.

Charles Guzman, a real estate deal-er, called by the Federal authorities the Los Angeles end of the alleged Aviler conspiracy to yiolate the neutrality laws, was arrested yesterday morning at his office in the I. W. Hellman building in this city, and arraigned before United States Commissioner Williams. His bond was fixed at \$3500 and the hearing set for Febknown family and has been very ve in Mexican affairs for some time

(Continued on Fifth Page.)

Filippo

essive diminution of the stored supply in the great Haiwee Lake.

The chief engineer had previous

estified that in addition to the visible

supply from Owens River and tribu tary creeks the city can, if necessary tap an extensive underground reservoir in Independence basin. This, in his opinion, would fully offset any

(Continued on Third Page.)

Bennyan

Filippo Bennyan, the noted baritone, will sing tonight at Clune's Audi torium in the opera,

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REGULATE 'EM IN PASADENA

"Jitneys" Good There While this City Thinks.

Crown City Ordinance Cited 1 as Model Law.

Will Ask Council to Consider Neighbor's Success.

The City Council, a committee of which has been tinkering with an or-dinance for "litney" bus regulation for some time, will be asked to consider the Pasadena ordinance, cited as a Those who are active in advocacy of making the pernicious "jitney" behave propose to bring the Crown City law to the attention of the City Fathers with a request that it be

Various excellent provisions of the ordinance picked for a model were pointed out yesterday by Ben. S. Hunter, attorney for those who advocate adequate regulation. Especially he applicated the section of the law call-

evaluance picked for a model were pointed out resterday by the asyntament of the country for those who advocate a dequate regulation. Expecially he application is not asked to the country for these who advocate for an indemnity bond," they don't know what to do about it. Mr. Munth for any person of the forward for manner with the country for the co facilities, or that the schedule described in such application is not satisfactory, the commission may deny

Upon the granting of such applica-tion as filed as modified, and the pay-ment of the required license fee, the City Treasurer shall issue a certificate or Ricense to operate or cause to be tween the termini and according to the schedule therein stated (or modified) with the crime of asking and receiving and between no other termini and according to no other schedule. The

ection 6—It shall be unlawful:
a) To drive or operate any motor
upon or along any street unless
re is outstanding a valid license for
arreated by Der

h such bus; or
b) To fail. refuse or neglect to rate a motor bus between the teri and according to the schedule of in the application upon which license for such motor bus was similar charges.

**************** OOK OUT FOR - COUNTERFEIT!

Phony United States Postal Way Here.

The banks of this city and office have been notified by Postmaster Brown that a dangerous counterfeit money order is in circulation, and warning them to keep a sharp lookout. It is claimed that the job is a od one from a "phony" point of view, and that several have been disposed of in Pittsburgh and Baltimore. The one man stuff left Chicago on January

While the counterfeit is calculated to deceive, it is stated the fact that the paper on which it is printed is known as "laid" instead of the "safety" variety used by the government cation; also there are no water marks on the paper, as in the

Grand Jury Revives Bribery Charge -Real Estate Dealer Ac-

cused of Forgery. trolmen C. P. Lee and George Bustillos

ing to no other schedule. The unit and schedule stated in such use certificate may be altered by r of the commission made upon ion either upon application of the on holding such license or upon institution of the commission.

L. C. Canfield, a real estate dealer, was also indicted on four counts by the fury, three of these being charges of forgeries, and the fourth obtaining money under false pretenses.

The indictment of the officers fol-lowed the dismissal by Justice Brown of the original charges brought against them. The ex-officers were arrested by Deputy Sheriff Wright and

Extermination Predicted.

SAN DIEGO BUS OWNERS WAIL IN VAIN FOR AID

No. 1239 South Los Angeles street, was very little applause and no when Secretary Russell, of the San tributions. Not even a "jitney" was Diego Auto Bus Association, told them given for the cause.

Preceding Mr. Russell several

everywhere.

Secretary Russell pleaded with the local owners and drivers to contribute to a fund for the purpose of fighting San Diego's City Council—a municipal body with a backbone—its City Attor-

WNERS and drivers of "jitney" | streets. We must have money and I

a movement has been started in his city to put them all out of business everywhere.

Secretary Russell pleaded with the Preceding Mr. Russell several speakers addressed the meeting, including Councilman Roberts and Chief of Police Sebastian, Mr. Roberts and Chief of Police Sebastian, Mr. Roberts and Secretary Russell pleaded with the control of the council of the for some regulation of the "jitney" bus business, he does not intend to support any legislation that will ex-terminate it. He said he favors regu-

busses were given a big scare last night at a mass meeting held at For the San Diegan's appeal there. For the San Diegan's appeal there

Assets Over \$3,700,000.

RANSACK HOUSE;

SET IT ON FIRE.

PASS-KEY THIEVES ATTEMPT TO

BUT FAID. After entering the home of G. F.

Beckham of No. 2112 Michigan street

by using a pass-key, and stealing a

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by using a pass-key, and stealing a gold watch and a wedding ring, burgiars early last night fired the house and fied. Discovered by neighbors, the blaze was extinguished with but small loss.

According to the police detectives who investigated the robbery and fire, the burgiars entered the house by a rear door, using a passkey; after ransacking the house, the thieves placed a large amount of waste paper in a clothes basket and set it on fire.

Smoke issuing from an open window was seen by the neighbors and a fire alarm sent in. The loss is estimated at about \$100.

According to Mr. Beckham, whe

except to the "inner circle" at the

arrangements for me to use Trinity Auditorium, and it is not my fault if Mr. Behymer did not know them," Mr. Rutherford said.

"Was anything said about your con-nection with Pastor Russell when the arrangements were made?" the leader

f Pastor Russell at Trinity Audito rium."
"But you do frequently mention him

again. "Yes, very often. I think that he one of the very greatest men of our time. I am his personal attorney and his personal friend. I have repres personal Triend. I have repre-nted him in several suits, and was esent in London when the Interna-mal Bible Students' Association was corporated about a year ago. He has it into his religious work over \$300,put into his religious work over \$300,-000, which he made in business in Philadelphia."

Rutherford further admitted Mr. Rutherford further admitted that there was nothing in the public announcements of his lecture at Trinlty Auditorium to indicate that he was in any way connected with Pastor Russell or his cuit. He declared, however, that his teachings are the same as that of his friend and client.

MORE TROUBLE.

Wife of Athlete Who Assaulted Nurse Sues Him for Divorce, Alleging Non-support.

The troubles of Eugene C. Hill, ormer High School football star and scion of a wealthy Los Angeles family, are multiplying. Last week he was found guilty of assaulting Miss Hazel Burleigh, a trained nurse, and was placed on probation for five years by Judge Willis after he had prom ised to cut out cigarettes, intoxicat ing beverages and to attend church

San Diego's City Council—a municipal body with a backbone—its City Attornoy and the courts.

"They want to make us operate on the same basis as that upon which street railways are run; they have determined to sue us in an attempt to make us do business under a franceales," said Mr. Russell. "If they are successful, if we do not defeat them in the courts, the 'fitney' bus business will be a dead issue throughout California within thirty days."

"We have no Councilmen in San Diego like you have here in Los Angeles," Mr. Russell continued. "Down there they are after us every step of the way. I tell you it is something fierce how we are opposed. Even the Park Commission got after us and threatened to arrest every one of us if we drove our cars through parked.

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small old wooden piers were unharmed. The thousands of permanent residents of Huntington Beach during

the recent storms were not even treated to an unusual marine spectacle. That is the kind of place in which you want your beach home, where you need not worry over the safety of your house. No big assess-

ments here for protective works and repairs. Huntington Beach has doubled in eighteen months. It is a city of permanent residents with all public improvements, High School; grammar school with enrollment of 386-4 times as great as in 1910. It has farm resources enough to make a town of 10,000; industries enough for 3000 more, running today, and its beauty of site must add other tens of thousands.

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The Times has made arrangements with the Santa Fe Railroad Company to run a special train to San Diego, leaving Los Angeles from La Grande Station, Saturday, Feb. 6th, at 7:30 a.m., arriving in San Diego at 11 a.m. The return to this city will be made on Sunday evening.

On arrival in San Diego the baggage will be transferred to the new Hotel Sandford, where accommodations have been arranged for the party. The excursion party will proceed direct to the Fair Grounds for lunch at Levy's Cafe on

After lunch the afternoon will be spent at the exposition and the sights taken in at leisure. Dinner will be served at Levy's and the party will remain for the night electrical display. From thence the party will proceed to the Hotel Sandford for the night.

On Sunday morning breakfast will be served at the hotel and the members of the party will return to the Fair and remain all day Sunday if they so desire, taking lunch and dinner at Levy's. After dinner the party will return to the hotel and go direct to the special train, which leaves promptly at 8 p.m.

A boat ride around the bay in the Crescent Boat Company's boats on Sunday morning, is an added attraction for those in the party who desire to avail themselves of the pleasure.

The price of the ticket for the entire trip,—which includes railroad fare between Los Angeles and San Diego and return; all meals, room at hotel, street car fare to and from the Fair Grounds, admission two days to the grounds, admission into the Santa Fe Painted Desert, and boat ride on San Diego Bay, is ten dollars.



DEMAND ALMOS EXCEEDS SUPPL

THURSDAY MORNI

Rush Calls for Daddy Lo

imes Building and Ma

Much Money to Aid Li Needy Ones.

S.O.S. signals were flashed from rters of the Duddy Lo Committee of the Childre Society in the Times Bu fact that the ladies in charge he fact that the ladies in charge he beautiful philanthropic work behalf of orphan children in Los reles were prepared to meet at mendous demand for the Daddy Lon Legs dolls, they did not anticipate record-breaking sale that develop turing the matine performance Daddy Long-Legs" at the Mason (

range the matthee performance paddy Long-Loga" at the Mason (oranouse.

At the end of the first act of play Dr. Brougher came before curtain and explained to an audier which packed every corner and crew of the building that the Daddy Lon Logs dolls would be sold during the extension of the state of the corner of the state of

negaty snatched from the hands of newsrkers, piled in boxes, and rushed of the Mason Operahouse. Only by he most strenuous efforts was it possible to keep up with the sale. And at the dof the play practically every man sman and child in the audience of early 1400 people, filed out through a wifous exits bearing one or more bady Long-Legs dolls in their arms. One of the most picturesque incists in yesterday's developments of a baddy Long-Legs dolls campaign was the announcement that some of he most picturesque in Los Anness have decided to use the new toy a decoration for the hoods of their strongeries. The smartest cars in the fir are to become advertising meliums for the Daddy Long-Legs dolls, and the famous "kewpies" are being upplanted by toy representatives of sphas boys and rile.

LITTLE EPISODES

en in this city could be made a happy as himself.

CLUBS INTERESTED.

Million Club and the Ebell have notified the Children's Society that they wished to to the assistance of the Daddy Logs Doll campaign. A descript the campaign was given from latform of the Million Club yesty by Mrs. C. S. Foltz. She asked sembers to pledge their co-operist the work of dressing the Long-Legs dolls and making contributions to the fund for asing underseed dolls and making contributions to the fund for asing underseed dolls and making contributions to the fund for asing underseed dolls and making contributions to the fund for asing underseed dolls and making contributions to the fund for asing underseed dolls and making the contributions of the Ebell Club, and have already begun the work of the Mason Operahouse. In the of the Mason Operahouse, ing the day a number of chilaccompanied by their mothers free, visited the headquarters of addy Long-Legs Committee to but the person some of their ded toy dolls to the work that hig carried on in behalf of the little boys and girls of this city avenetither mothers nor nurse.

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DEMAND ALMOST EXCEEDS SUPPLY.

Rush Calls for Daddy Longlegs Dolls.

mes Building and Mason Busy Places.

Juch Money to Aid Little Needy Ones.

S. signals were flashed from the ers of the Daddy Long-Legs mittee of the Children's ety in the Times Building afternoon. Notwithstanding entiful philanthropic work in of orphan children in Los An-were prepared to meet a tre-yes demand for the Daddy Long-lolls, they did not anticipate the breaking sale that developed the matinee performance of y Long-Legs" at the Mason Op-

Long-Legs" at the Mason Opse.

The end of the first act of the
R. Brougher came before the
and explained to an audience
packed every corner and crevice
building that the Daddy Longsolls would be sold during the
stermission by the little makeorphans of Henry Miller's
my to aid the real-life orphans
Angeles. When the curtain fell
end of the second act, the six
stors, five girls and one boy,
up and down the alsles of the
handling out the Daddy Longdells to the nundreds of outsed hands.

The transfer of the sale
became apparent to the ladies
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"Will you please buy a Daddy Long-Legs doll, mister?" These are some of the "play orphans" from the Mason Operahouse making their appeal to the charitable for the really unfortunate of their brothers and sisters.

Will you please buy a Daddy Long-Legs doll, mister?" **Horizont CALAL** **Linear particular of the charitable for the management of the party organization organization of the party organization orga

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Our new models have received the approval of discriminating buyers. The short coat styles have the Empire or normal waist lines. Some are made Norfolk, others have belt only across the back, while still others fall straight from the shoulder. Fancy mixtures, invisible plaids, covert and homespup are medials materials.

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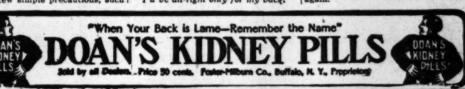


as dieting, avoiding strong drinks and irregular hours, getting some light exercise with good rest and sleep. Drinking water freely also helps the medicine cleanse the kidneys.

Take a lesson from the experience of a Los Angeles citizen, perhaps a neighbor.

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EVERY MOBNING IN THE YEAR.

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LOS ANGELES (Loce Ahng-hayl-ais)

TREND OF THE FINANCIAL NEWS. (At Home:) A revival of peace talk in Europe, which combined a rumor of the opening of the Dardanelles to all kinds of cargo, had the effect of stopping the skyward shoot of American markets for a short time. Wheat and corn suffered a drop from their highest prices, but still are held from their highest prices, but till are held from the past twenty for above anything for the past twenty years. Oil stocks, under a showing of increased dividends, gained several points. Steel was also strong. Manufacturing plants with listed stocks were reported very busy, the value of their shares increasing. In speculative marts it was essentially a day of profit being for investors.

a speculative marks it was essentially a ay of profit-taking for investors.

(Abroad:) Trading is London inclined to heaviness. The international stocks and onds dealt in were at lower figures.

(For details see financial pages.)

OOKING TO THE HILLS. L Every indication points to an increas-ing activity of the mining industry in all of the Western States. It takes so much money and metal to ren the European war that it is bigh time America dug a fresh supply of both from the ground.

"Truth," published weekly for the last two years in Boston, is dead. But let some of our steamed contemporaries therefore not unduly rejoice, for truth still exists in Newburyport, Cambridge, Lowell and one or two other Massachusetts towns.

OONSHINE IN THE RAINBOW. Reports come out of Tacoma that a shine rainbow was discovered bending over the city the other morning. It may be so but we rather suspect the good people of Tacoma imagined it was a halo affixed the heavens above them as a signal appreciation of the reform spirit that has been bubbling around them.

R EAPING A HEADACHE. The amount of aching that one head can do in twenty-four hours is only equalled by the amount of thinking some heads will you can't eat everything on the place at light, wash it down with half a dozen things to drink and expect to think your headache away the next morning.

No HELL! Along comes the eloquent Rutherford from the effete East and proceeds to knock our hell galley west. He takes away our last hope of eternal damnation. We do not mind the loss so much for ourselves, but we did so hope that old Bill Jones would

"A place underground Where can be found A good hot fire the year around."

There is a tailor up at Palo Alto who has been fasting for forty-seven days, but who expects to begin eating as soon as he is hungry. If we were in his shoes we would begin a little before being hungry. There is nothing worse than to get out of the habit of eating. It offers the undertaker too much encouragement. Under-takers are nice people, but they should be

Newspapers in their political gossin are continually putting William Howard forward as a Presidential possibility for 1916. While he was in office Taft was so quiet in his strength and so plain in hi wisdom that he was hardly appreciated by the people at large. They remember him with gratitude now and nobody can say at this date that there will not be a call for again. The chances are, however, that

the American temper will demand some

and personality. The people are very much

inclined to mistake noise for potency.

dy a little more spectacular in method

CAPITAL ON WHEELS.

A Carranza is moving the capital of Mexat present is more elusive and uncertain than the capital of Mexico. It seems to be ple down there arrogate unto themselves, and it jumps about according to the necessities of those individuals who, from time to time, decide that they are the head of the nation. Sooner or later some stub-born individual with a strong will, a clear head and a big army will go to Mexico City and stay there, and the country will have a real capital. It certainly needs one.

A The steamer Alexandria of the Kosmos (German) line while at San Francisco was sold, or purported to be sold, to an American company which changed her name to the Sacramento and had her registered as an American vessel. She took board a cargo consisting principally of coal, but including provisions and engine-

room supplies and cleared for Valparaiso. She arrived at her destination minus her eargo and with a cock-and-bull story about having been held up at sea by a German Pacific squadron. As her cargo of coal was worth more at San Francisco than at Valparaiso, the statement of her captain was discredited by the Chilean government and the vessel was ordered detained.

After a few days she was ordered to leave Valparaiso within twenty-four hours her to be changed from an American to a man registry, and as a German ship

continue to pay six hundred millions of dollars per annum to foreign shipowners?" is the question which Mr. R. P. Schwerin asks in a memorial to Congress. He says:

"Strictly speaking, the people of the United States of America have no merchant marine. The imports and exports of their country have been handled by foreign carriers. That great firm, the 'United States,' has not for years maintained its own delivery wagons. Even less than a year ago the idea was ridiculed that a state of war could exist in Europe which would affect in any way the great commercial and economic conditions of the United States. Today such a war does exist, and that financial and commercial conditions in the United States are seriously involved will be admitted by everybody. This war has disclosed to the blindest American anti-merchant marine advocate law dependent this nation is on the mercantile ocean servnation is on the mercantile ocean service of other nations of the world. The great foreign oversea tounage must at all times be available to the people of the United States or their commerce

The great majority of the people of the United States do not live along tidewater and have not been educated to take other than an academic interest in marine matters, while the larger portion of the people of Great Britain live within the sight and smell and sound of the sea. England became a great maritime nation from sheer has commanded the larger share of the ocean-carrying business of the world. In 1912 her merchant navy amounted to 19,-240,517 tons, while that of Germany, her principal European competitor, was but 4,326,723 tons, and that of France but 1.941,327 tons, and that of Austria-Hungary but \$29,225 tons. In the ten years between 1895 and 1905 Germany increased her mer-cantile tonnage from 1,865,490 tons to 3,525,744 tons by making it attractive to investors. She did not encourage especially the building of ships at first. Her people were permitted to buy their ships where they pleased and how they pleased, and to man them in the same manner. Germany did not compel the subsidizing of shipyards to obtain ships, but she created an interest in marine ventures.

We are entitled, from our geographical position, to be what we were before the Civil War—a rival of England in the extent of our mercantile marine. The present is an opportune time to regain our lost prestige. But it cannot be done by such a hazardous and unwarranted experiment as creating an enormous corporation in which the United States shall be a majority shareholder and underbidding British shipowners in freight charges and carrying freight

"It is not believable," says Mr. Schwerin. "that any American from purely philan-thropic motives, will promote the flag on the high sea by investing his money in a venture which he knows will net him an absolute loss. Such is, and under present conditions always will be, an un-American investment. But there are people in this country who are ready and willing to invest money in such an enterprise if they know they are going to receive fair treatment and if they know they can operate such a venture upon an equality with the ships of other nations of the world. How can this be brought about? Fundamentally, it will require three conditions; first, the establishment of branch American houses in foreign ports by American firms engage in the foreign trade; second, by complete revision of all the laws, rules and regulations relating to the United States mer chant marine: third, by a guarantee on the part of the United States government that such a venture will have the most liberal treatment and the greatest possible protection for all time."

A prime necessity for our ocean com-merce is the establishment of American nouses abroad to whom American ships should be consigned. An American vessel hould never be consigned to a foreign firm handling ships of its own nationality, for a foreign firm would naturally take care of the ships of their own nation first and the American ships would have only what was

Both England and Germany have been interests by legislation and by government action. During the Boer war England would not permit any material to be transported to Africa except in British bottoms. In the Boxer trouble, while American ships were available for the transportation of horses for German troops from San Francisco to China, the German government refused to from New York to San Francisco and one from the Orient in order that German ships should have the patriotic support of the government. Thousands of tons of coal have been transported from the Atlantic to the Pacific for the use of naval vessels and over 90 per cent of it has been carried in foreign bottoms.

The American merchant marine once car ried over 90 per cent, of our imports and exports; now it does not carry 8 per cent Capitalists will not be induced to invest n any marine venture unless there shall such changes in our navigation laws as to afford American shipowners assurance that the government will not again legislate to make such an investment onerous and

LIEN LABOR.

The labor unions in New York suc ceeded in procuring the passage of a law prohibiting the employment of alien laborers upon public works. The contractors on the subway took the case into court. Justice Ingraham held that the subway construction is not public work, for they are being built, not for the benefit of the people of the State, but for the benefit of the municipal corporation.

Justice Scott took broader ground. He held that the law against the employment of alien labor is invalid, as contrary to public policy and in conflict with principles which have always prevailed in New York of granting to aliens from abroad equal participation in all the opportunities and advantages of its business life.

The question as to whether the State law is not in violation of treaties of the United States, which are part of the supreme law of the land, was not passed

And the diggers were permitted to dig.



When it rains.

water and violets and spring onions and what it means when we get there! golden dollars so that everyone, except possibly the latest arrival from the frozen A N ACT OF WAR. signed up by Dame Nature doesn't always it was an "act of war." feel securely happy at the form the insur-

There's no getting away from it: a rainy day on its own account, without an eye for future, is not the welcome guest it ought to be with the acclimated Califor- time-worn and time-dishonored plea of in-

Next summer, yes!-looking on the wonreturn to them in memory with symptoms his erroneous views on international law of the most reverential appreciation. But while engaged in healthful exercise on a during the few hours when it is actually rock pile either in a Maine penitentiary or raining, how do we feel?

Well, we say first of all, thank God for parched soil drink greedily the grateful have to be content with the poetry of the then some of the roofs are too high up in

the air to hear much of the splash music. Even in the open country the earth doesn't gratefully drink up all the blessed rain as fast as it is poured out. Some of it stays on the surface for quite a while in the shape of puddles. Especially on adobe soil. Adobe is a species of prohibitionist: it doesn't take to drink as greedily as loam and sand. Still the earth drinks the rain and finally it comes back in the form of

grass and flowers and barley and foxtail. The farmer alone, however, has the privi lege of enjoying every drop that falls, while it is falling, and for the rest of the year. Every puddle for him has a silver-dollar City folk, too, love the rain and thank the Lord for this and all his other blessings, at the same time keeping weather eye on the heavens for the time when the dear old California sun shall chase away the black cohorts of the storm king-or the wind or the home barometer or foreign pressure (or whatever does the trick) will "roll dem clouds away" and bring back to us the shining countenance of our old friend Sol, all the more shiny because his face has been so thoroughly

washed. Do we in Los Angeles-not counting the last tourist who would be hopelessly ungrateful not to appreciate a little warm rain in place of the snow piled up against the front door of his eastern home-do we in Los Angeles really love the rainy day while the rain is actually falling? Perhaps it isn't necessary that we should. We know what a blessing it is, or rather it is going to be, and in the meantime "it's rathnuisance carting this umbrella around," and "I never did like a rain coat;" but think how awfully good the jolly old sun will look again after he emerges from his temporary retirement.

We enjoy the rain as we enjoy buying a ticket for the San Francisco exposition. the Ohio River is on a rampage as usual.

There is nothing particularly exhibarating When it rains in California it rains in the act of buying the ticket, but think

East, feels a great jubilation in his west- by patriotic fervor, dynamited secretly at The ill-advised German who, impelled ern heart. He knows another year of pros- midnight a railroad bridge in New Brunsperity is being, insured for the land of over wick at or near the Maine line and who, three hundred days of sunshine. Yet the in so doing, injured a building in the United true Californian who rejoices over the in- States, has not only admitted the deed, but surance policy against short crops just has admitted it with a strut, claiming that

> The authorities both in Canada and the United States do not agree with the dynamiter's view of acts of war. They look upon the destruction of the bridge as a crime for which there is no defense but the

It is quite probable that Herr Van Horn these few wet days, we will be accorded an opportunity to regret in a New Brunswick prison.

We say hearken to the poetry of the rain- A "The Writer," a Boston monthly magdrops splashing on the roof; watch the azine criticises President Wilson for using a split infinitive in a State paper. moisture. Of course in Los Angeles itself, is superior to grammar," said the Roman where the land is all paved or covered with Emperor. Is a free-born American Presiskyscrapers, we can't really see the greedy dent who gets \$75,000 per annum for esearth drink up the grateful moisture. We pousing every fallacy in finance and me grim in philosophy not to be permitted to raindrops splashing on the roofs. And split his infinitives without being criticised by a measly Boston magazine?

> OUR PRIZE ESSAY. What a Girl Should Contribute as Her Share of the Marriage Partnership" is the subject to be treated in a prize essay contest for women announced by the National Board of the Young Women's Christian Association, who will exhibit the manuscripts at the Panama-Pacific Exposition.

The Times essay is, "She Should Contribute Herself." The committee will please send the prize by parcel post to our edito rial department.

RIPPLING RHYMES.

The auto is a lovely cart in which to rip The auto is a lovely and race; but if the owner's truly smart, and race; but if know its place. "You'll do all right for leisure hours," he says, in earnes but I won't let you, by the powers, use all my stock of bones! If you should interfere with trade, or keep me from my biz, I'll put you where the junk is laid, so help me now, G. Whiz!" I know so many who for fun burn up the country roads, and for that purpose borrow mon, and mortgage their abodes. They go chug-chugging everywhere, and keep the highway hot. everywhere, and keep the highways hot, and little do they seem to care if school shall keep or not. And then the Sheriff, haughty gent, comes up and makes some spiels, and springs a legal document with large and crimson seals. The thought of those who waste their days in cars should cause us gloom; a thousand thousand dippy jays are chugging to their doom. The auto is a servant fine whose fame will never slump; but when it's master, friend of mine, 'twill lead you to the dump.

WALT MASON.

Spring is surely coming in the East-

National Editorial Service

IS PRESIDENT WILSON PRO-GERMAN?

[*CONTRIBUTED TO THE TIMES.] BY CURTIS GUILD.

Former Ambassador to Russia.
RESIDENT WILSON, at the outbreak of Armageddon, wisely counseled neutrality, which is defined in the dictionary as "The condition of a nation or government which refrains from taking part directly or indirectly in a war between other powers." Ho w far have we observed a real neutrality? As far as American publicists are cencerned.

real neutrality? As far as American publicists are concerned, they are anything but neutral. Even clersymen and college professors vie with each other in the selection of epithets for the characterization of the particular nation they happen to hate. The learned American backer of the Fatheriand gently refers to the "English web of organized calumny," and the reverend American supporter of the right little, tight little island responds with a gentle description of the whole German race as "Huns" and "hogs."

Meantime the patriotic American business man is making millions through enormous profits on goods, some mostly distinctly contraband of war, and when such goods are justly selzed he, with equal patriotism, drags his government into what should be his own private loss on account of a risk he knew he faced when he sold powder or uniforms or cartridges, and on account of which he charged his extra price.

Meantime the President has not been use. His extraordinary partisanship on the side of Germany has, save in a single instance, been unbroken. He opposed a loan to France by J. P. Morgan & Co., though such a loan by a private banking house is not merely perfectly legal, but usual. At the time of the Civil War German bankers lent to the North and English bankers to the South. During the Japanese-Russian war our bankers lent money to Japan. The Meantime the President has not been idle. our bankers lent money to Japan. The loan to Russia now by American bankers is perfectly justifiable and not a violation of neutrality. Why did the President prevent a loan to France by private bankers as a private enterprise?

vent a loan to France by private bankers as a private enterprise?

The American ship Aryan, built in Massachusetts, owned in Massachusetts, the last of the clipper ships, was tied up in Sydney because the British government refused to allow an American ship to carry wool, not to Germany, but to the United States, for the use of the American people. The State Department spent four weeks in explaining why nothing could be done. Senator Lodge in five minutes of unofficial conversation with the British Ambassador cut the Gordian knot and the ship sailed. Wool is not contraband of war. The administration put forward a note against the interference of England with cargoes not contraband of war, but promptly backed down with an offer to insure goods in advance to prevent annovance to the allies. The administration has successfully pushed through a bill, not so bad in time of peace, dangerous in time of war, making it easier to transfer ships from a European to an American register. What is the result? The open admission in the public press on January 24 that the United States cannot prevent the seisure of the Dacia.

At the outset of the war the Dacia, owned by Germans, was flying the German flag. The administration made it possible for her to shift her registry to the American flag. She is loaded with cottom, not a contraband article, destined for Germany. Of course, thanks to the administration, having changed her flag during war, she is

course, thanks to the administration, hav-ing changed her flag during war, she is liable to be seized by any ship belonging to the allies and her future depends on a prize court of the country whose vessel captures her.

The President's shipping bill is even worse. It proposes to take thirty or forty millions out of the public treasury by taxao German bankers, who in turn can use it for a new German war loan. This act is uggested by the same President who dis-

approved a private war loan to France. If this is not an act of war by the United States against the allies, what is it? If the ships which happen to be the ones avail-able were English it would equally be an act of war against Germany.

tional right, however productive of hatred to ship cartridges, guns, uniforms, etc., to the belligerents that England had when her subjects at their own risk fed the Con-federacy with material of that kind. The United States, however, cannot support its citizens or protect them if they choose to take the risk of selling articles that are ontraband of war

The Declaration of London was assented to by every great power, though we have not yet ratified it. It does, however, square-ly declare the international understanding of what is and what is not "non-contra-band," and American shippers of such goods are entitled to protection by their government on such goods, and only on such goods, if shipped in vessels that have not defied all law and custom by changing their flags during hostilities.

Do we want to go to war? Are we ready to go to war!

Public opinion may well call a halt alike on private citizens who are rousing the the sake of their own private profit and a President who, with his shipping bill in spite of the warnings of France, England and Russia, given months ago, is forcing us into war on the side of Germany.

We want the friendship of the world Our duty is to help the starving and the suffering. The American philanthropis may yet save the reputation of the nation He will certainly do it if some restraint can be put upon the publicist, politician and President that they may be forced to observe as well as to proclaim a real neu-trality, "with malice toward none, with charity for all."

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LOST HIS "REMAINDER."

A critical managing editor, writes Edward B. Hughes, in his zeal to improve "newspaper English" put on the bulletin board a notice that under no circumstances should the word "balance" be used. ""Use 'remainder' instead," he ordered. That afternoon a cleaner fell out of the tenth-story window of the building and the next more. window of the building and the next morn ing the paper had the story: "John Jones, a window-cleaner, lost his remainder and was dashed to death by falling out of a

Pen Points: By the S

professor of dancing at Long B instructing a large class in the

land is to have its first rai nice place to freeze out the mi

Mexico has had eight Presidents Diaz—which reminds us of the eight a ly kings in "Macbeth."

Everybody goes to bed at dark, less Zeppelins should get 'em.

Mayor Rose announces that he will be a candidate for re-election. He de-even a second cup of coffee.

Riverside will soon wrestle with a tournament. It aspires to be the Manbrook of the Pacific Coast.

"And the little dog laughed to s sport, and wheat jumped over the New rendering of an old song.

Everybody put on his old gray bonnet hike to San Francisco on the occasion the opening of the big show February

Jerry Downs, the ball player, has a and is unable to speak. Nothing of sort ever happens to any of the man The duck season has closed and the

ers will now have an opportunity to their vivid imaginations a much-needed It now turns out that Pancho Villa only slightly wounded, or half shot, a speak—which is the normal Mexican etion.

It is hinted in the East that ex-Pres Taft may come back. If Grover Cleve could do the act, why not William How

The old-fashioned curfew ordinance been taken out, dusted off, and will be forced. It was doing fairly well in

The National League of baseball celebrated its fortieth anniversary day. Rather a robust infant to be to

Beans said to be 3000 years old will planted by Superintendent Frank the of the park department. Three 4how years! That was "Befoh de wah."

It has been figured out that more twelve hundred lawyers have been in the European war so far. They have been good men in a charge. Miss Nona McAdoo has sailed ave become an army nurse. She refused a come reconciled to her new ma, who is

It would be worth a lot of money is Senator Clarke of Arkansas try to a postoffice for a constituent after his over the traces on the ship-purchase

Wonder what excuse the Dem-would have for the failure of their policy if there had been no war? The ble has been a godsend to them politic

Milliners have caught the war fever battleship gray and marine blue for marine hats are the latest. The se rines compel father to go deep for the

Decollete outing shirts for men with the rage this summer. They roll away the throat in a generous V shape. A support way to hide a prominent Adams

A bill has been introduced in the 1

gan Legislature repealing the primary.

After a test of two years it has been a failure. Some sweet day California wake up and do likewise. It is possible that the Republi

It is possible that the Republicans not had a new idea in thirty years claimed by President Wilson, but it a to retire him in March, 1917. Why not have an overflow m

the candidates for the judicial show former Judge Wellborn? There is waiting list of patriots willing William McKinley had "Brother

Woodrow Wilson has "Brother Jos." Secretary Bryan has "Brother Charles."

isn't it great to be the brother of those who occupy a seat among the mi What Democratic President was ! said that the majority of his party is gress was like a pack of wild horses!

ing it so in trying to choke down the The position of the English sover hat it will hereafter treat cargoss of stuffs intended for Germany and As conditional contraband is likely to be far-reaching effect on the war.

action of the Germans in taking

stead of allowing it to be approprintividuals is given as the cause

By Charles Coke Woods From want and poverty he leaps.
As if from dreaming trance,
And climbs with steady steps the That challenge his advance: Truth-girt he stands serene and s Where battle bugles blare.

Our common flesh and blood was Earthborn, but heaven-seat To bring the people's jubilee. With love's disarmament: Almighty power had girded him With undefeated right. And when our skies with war we God's chieftain won the fight

And with the right subdues the

Divinely brave to dare.

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CAROLINE B. GREIG.

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The Democratic party by its free-trade policy has increased our imports and decreased our exports, thereby reducing the revenue of our country, and to substantiate my assertion I call the cader's attention to the following statistics: the revenue for imported articles for the year ending October 31, 1914, the revenue on imported articles for the year ending October 31, 1913, under a Republican tariff law, was \$317,782,708, while one year later, which is a convincing answer. In the face let me assure him that I have my thinking cap close at Secondly, he seems quite sure hap lenty of proof at hand of the public schools. Well seed, a worried public is waiting less. Until he does produce them, and hard, let him hold his peace. The made the mittake to introduce the public is the public is waiting them. Until he does produce them, and hard, let him hold his peace. The massure the gentlement of the present vast army of 4,000,000 idle men throughted and I have never seen so many men tramping past our estate that the time is coming when it hynes, pleading for work and something to eat, and I have never las banished from every public.

in Hynes, pleading for work and something to eat, and I have never listened to such sad stories of misery as from the lips of many of these poor men with dependent wives and children. How much longer are we to look upon this suffering of our fellowmen and this depression in business? Unless our people rise up en masse next year and send men to Congress and also, elect a President who will place our government back again under the principles of protection to American industries, we may look for serious troubles ahead.

The following words of Tom Reed, "that the Democratic party's idea of free trade was a serious menace to American industries," are as true today as when he uttered them on the floor of Congress over twenty years ago in a speech opposing the "Wilson bill." Oh. Democracy. Democracy, how often has it, through its unsound tariff legislation, brought financial ruin upon our country! The historian has written it into our histories and there its black page will remain forever.

FRANK W. GOWEN.

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Imperial Patterns Predominate.

In this age of progress there is always something better being produced MES, Feb. 3.—[To the Editor of mes:] Two years ago, in 1913, ever more than 550,000 acres of manted to sugar beets in the improved process for transferring them improved process for transferring them embroidery were very good until an improved process for transferring them was invented which goes hand-in-hand with the Imperial Pattern Outfit, and days later to Chief Deputy District Atterney Ford and Unspecific and Confessed two days later to Chief Deputy District Atterney Ford and Unspecific and Confessed two days later to Chief Deputy District Atterney Ford and Unspecific and Confessed two days later to Chief Deputy District Atterney Ford and Unspecific and Confession to Inspect of the Authority of Chief Deputy District Attended to the Chief Deputy Dist

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NEW EFFORT TO FREE TUGWELL.

MRS. KENNEDY MAY HAVE SLAIN Lower California. SELF. SAYS DEFENSE.

Motion for Another Trial for Con-Theory of Death by Strangulation. Make Affidavits to Ald Prisoner.

onvicted murderer of Mrs. Maude B. Cennedy, argued for a new trial yes-erday before Superior Judge Willis.

Mrs. Florence Cheney, who was ar-Mrs. Florence Cheney, who was arrested a few days ago on a charge of
pandering, also made an affidavit to
the effect that Mrs. Kennedy had
threatened to take her life. Mrs. Cheney is proprietress of the Lorraine
rooming-house, which was raided
several nights ago by the police.
Twenty persons living there were
lodged in fail on various charges. She
alleges that she was a friend of Mrs.
Kennedy.

Kennedy.

Tugwell also filed an affidavit denying any knowledge of the crime. He declared he did not sleep a wink for five nights before his free and volun-

torney Ford and Inspector Home and other police officials. John Tugwell, father of the convit stating that his son is innocent. Several doctors made affidavits that in their opinion Mrs. Kennedy did not come to her death by chloroform poisoning. None of these physicians saw Mrs. Kennedy's body after the

saw Mrs. Kennedy's body after the murder or knew anything about the case except what they had learned from Tugwell's attorneys. The attorneys for the defense ad-mitted that Mrs. Kennedy's body was found about seventy feet from where the police found the bottle, her gloves and her slipper, but assert she dragged herself that distance after taking the poison. taking the pois

king the poison. Other matter along this line was introduced. Deputy District Attorney Doran will conclude the arguments for the people this morning. He is ex-

the suicide theory.

If the motion for a new trial is denied, Tugwell will be sentenced to life imprisonment, the penalty fixed by the Jury which heard the evidence in the

Seven in the Plot.

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dynamite, and other munitions of war at San Diego, ready for shipment into

The case will be presented to the Monday, and it is understood that if

indictments follow the hearing will be held in San Diego, as most of the witnesses live in that vicinity.

Geronimo Sandoval was at one time the Mexican Consul at San Diego, under Provisional President Villa. Avilez was Governor of Lower California until recently, when he was ousted by Gen. Cantu. Hyon, Palacio and Diaz de Leone are well-known members of the Mexican colony in San Diego and have at various times been

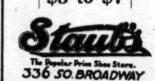
kennedy, argued for a new trial yesterday before Superior Judge Willis. One of the affidavits that was filed by the defense was interesting, not because of its contents but because of circumstances connected with it. It was filed by George Bustillos, a former patrolman, who was indicted yesterday by the grand jury on a charge of having accepted a bribe from Grace Young for police protection. Bustillos is defended by the same attorneys that are trying to obtain a new trial for Tugweil.

One of the points brought out by the defense was the alleged possibility that Mrs. Kennedy committed suicide. They also argued that she might have strangled herself. There is no case of self-strangulation on record in the criminal courts of this country.

Mrs. Florence Cheney, who was arrested a few days ago on a charge of It is said the programme was for the recruiting of an army of not less than 800 men, and that several camps containing quite a number of the nev recruits are now scattered over dif-ferent parts of imperial county. It central place and march over land to engage the army commanded by Gen. Cantu at Mexicali.

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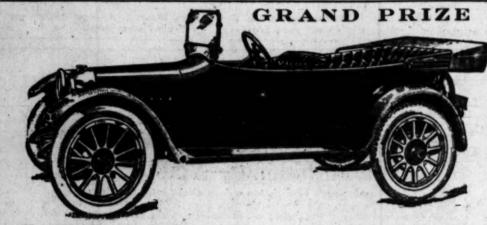
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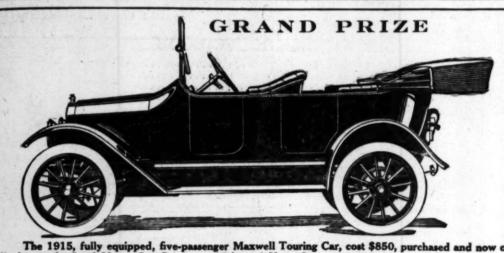
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ly nothing to try.

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the bride's table was adorned with ide-fashloned blossoms, while favors were small baskets filled with the wed-ing cake, with clusters of roses on he handles. Mr. and Mrs. Martin ave gone on a short honeymoon, and pon their return will be at home in heir new bungalow. No. 200 Gram-rcy, the wedding gift of the bride's ther.

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The "Hip" will have an elephant on its hands next week. In fact, there will be a whole herd of elephants, Robinson's. They do wonderful stunts omes from record-breaking engage- and, of course, as is usual when ar



Millo Picco (left,) singing

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12." A newcomer will be John urray, halled as England's great-character comedian and mon-st. Another artist never seen lo-

Sixty pretty girls.

Some of the song hits are "Hello,
Little Miss U.S.A.," "The Whirl of the "My Cleopatra Girl," and

There are twelve beautiful scenes, including the reproduction of the S. S. Vaterland embarking from her dock crowded with pretty girls.

Tally's Bro Margueri triumph at Girl," this Next wee

Mason.

Henry Miller is packing every performance with "Daddy Long-legs," at the Mason; and so great is the demand for seats from those who could not be accommodated that the piece is to run for a second week, beginning Monday. There will be three matinees next week, the usual Wednesday and Saturday ones, and an extra one on Friday.

The delicious, wholesome comedy in which Mr. Miller appears at his delightful best, is breaking Mr. Miller's records in this city.

Nothing better of its kind has been seen here than the scene in the orphans' home, with the youngsters living through childhood's natural joys and sorrows. Those youngsters are wonderfully well trained.

Morosco.

The G. M. Anderson Players, gath-red from the ranks of the most gifted

Pantages.

The Pantages comedy road show is

with enough novelties of a startling nature to stock half a dozen musical shows.

The battery of fun-makers is headed of the cleverest singing comedians in musical plays, who recently concluded a 200-week tour in "The Passing Show of 1912." A newcomer will be John

"The Girl I Left Behind Me," with booming guns and love-making sol-dier boys share the honors with the fifth episode of the "Exploits of Elaine" at Miller's this week. This is very much of an all-star treat for the movie lovers with Robert Edeson, Claire Whitney, Pearl White and Ar-nold Daly, "A Fool There Was"

Next week's attraction

Mozart.

David A. Curry and his Yosemite and High Sierra pictures are playing to capacity houses at the Mozart this week. Automobile night resulted in turning away hundreds last night. As so many motorists were unable to hear Curry's talk on the roads into the Yosemite and the rules governing the entrance it has been decided to make ered from the ranks of the most gifted singers, dancers and comedians of the country, will open the 1915 season at the Morosco Theater, beginning Sunday night, in "The Arcadians."

Heading the cast, and directing the play, is the famous director, George Marion.

May de Sousa, Percival Knight, six snowstorms to dainty maidens in boys suits swimming the Merced.

Wheaton, and other favorites, make up the cast.

Quinn's Superba.

"The Last Egyptian," featuring J. Farrell Macdonald, is proving a great hit at Quinn's Superba. All the mystery and charm of the

Burbank.

Dustin Farnum in "The Virginian" is the offering at the Burbank Theater next week.

In this piece Dustin Farnum is the ideal frontiersman, and has scored a nation-wide success.

Edmund-Lowe is to have the part of "Trampas," and Forrest Stanley the part of "Steve."

Beatrice Nichols will play "Mollie," the school teacher.

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All the mystery and charm of the Orient enter into the film play, which is full of thrills.

Quinn's Garrick.

"The Path Forbidden" is the Quinn's Garrick show. The film play makes use of all the secrets of the camera in the way of trick photography, and some wonderful effects are the result.

Miss Octavia Handworth and company do some wonderful work.

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Nights, 8:45-9.

Miss of Masked Comedy: Rell. Pamily. Artistic Music; Cantwelle Lights; Cantwell Lights; Violin and Piane Genius; Rell.A, Unconcerned the Winter Lights; Violin and Piane Genius; Rell.A, Unconcerned the Winter Lights; Violin and Piane Genius; Rell.A, Unconcerned the Pantages comedy road show is the Pantages offering for next week. The bill is largely comedy and includes the American Whirlwind Beauties, a singing and dancing troupe of twelve headed by the three Kelety sisters. E. Burt Weaner, whose company includes May Nannery, will present "A Father's Way." Others are Cora Simpson and company in farce comedy; O'Neal and Wiamsley, in comedy patter; the Baker troupe, in bicycle comedy, and M. Reni and Mme. Balangeri in classic songs.

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At the request of the

SHRINE NIGHT AT GRAND OPERA

Efrem Zimbalist at Trinity Counter Attraction.

Songbirds as Movie Stars in Central Park.

Constantino Star Last Night in "Rigoletto."

Florencio Constantino made hi arewell appearance in the role of the ngagement of the National Grand pera Company at Clune's.

Opera Company at Clune's.

The entire cast was the same as before, with Miss Parnell singing Gilda, Filippo Bennyan, Rigoletto, and Lombardi, the assassin.

From every viewpoint, the evening was a grand success. Constantino was in splendid shape, and so was Miss Parnell, despite the fact that during the afternoon they had both turned motion picture stars pro tem.

Inasmuch as "Rigoletto," with the same cast, has already been reviewed, there is nothing to gain by repetition, but the experiences of the stars earlier in the day are mighty interesting. W. H. Clune, after reading about the blizzards in the East, conceived the idea that it would be some stunt to take motion pictures of the grand opera stars in Central Park, in front of the Auditorium, and use them in the East as a boost for California, and the plan was carried out at noon yesterday.

Constantino was there and also Miss

yesterday.

Constantino was there and also Miss Parnell, Manager and Mrs. Marchetti, and others, and a crowd of several thousand bystanders made admirable and enthusiastic supers.

Conspicuous was Millo Picco, for the Shriners' Patrol in regalia, and their singing chorus, the Chanters, were also in evidence. They kidnaped Picco out of the lobby of the Alexandria and after they got to the park made him sing "I Love You California" while the camera man ground out a thousand or so feet of film, the Chanters joining in the chorus.

SHINERS AT OPERA TONIGHT.

ention to the fact that tonight is promises to be a big and brilliant oc-

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The same double bill which made
such a hit the other night. "Cavalleria" and "I Pagliacci," will be repeated, and as an added feature, Millo Picco will sing "I Love You California" with the Chanters, assembled
in a body in the front of the house,
for his chorus. Picco has many
friends in the organization and knows
the song well. He did not have to
learn it for this special event.
The casts as announced call for the
appearance of Katherin Lynbrook in
"Cavalleria," supported by Bennyan
and Ingar, while for "I Pagliacci"
Poggi-Revera will sing the role presented by Constantino the other night.

ZIMBALIST AT TRINITY TONIGHT.

Efrem Zimbalist, the talented Ruslan violinist, one of the greatest, in fact, who has emanated from that

Goose

Me is known as the "Russian poet of the violin" and is one of the extremely few great artists who will be here this season, owing to the war.

The announced programme, which, of course, is subject to change, is deddy out of the ordinary, and restory, plete with novelty numbers that loved should interest every lover of violin



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ALL THIS Yosemite and the High Sierrs WEEK WOST BEAUTIFUL MOVING PICTURE EVER TARES, AR. CURRY Lectures at 2:30 and 5. Admission, Eve., 26. AR.

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a old-fashioned dance, with oldfond music, to follow an oldmed dinner, will be the feature
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LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE:

DERRIDGE, Feb. 3.—Appreciating importance of having the county manded at Los Angeles through commerce, the Board ervisors today referred to the famber of Commerce, the Board ervisors today referred to the famber of the work. Since the reson of H. M. May, the chamber without a secretary, and the thors propose that A. S. Dudof the county's representatives bigso, be made secretary, and he transferred to Los Angeles portion of the week, the region of the week the county was a second of the week.

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Cities and Towns South of Tehachepi's Top-Los Angeles County News

is Great Success.

DENA, Feb. 4.—Miss Clara usch, the \$20,000 debutante

No. 1921 South Orange Grove by during the absence of Mrs. hus Busch, who is now in Ger-Mr. Busch arrived earlier this

Miss Elma Perry, will lead the Virginia reel to night at Hotel Maryland.

WORDS AND BLOWS OVER HOME STEAD RIGHTS.

Locators and General Petroleum Employee Have Merry Sci-to Over Attempted Location on Oil Hold-ing for Agricultural Purposes.

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VARIATION IN VALUES.

Redondo Beach Water Company's Property may be Purchased by the Municipality with Bonds.
[LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE.]
REDONDO BEACH, Feb. 3. — A

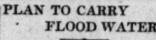
variation of \$30,842 was found today n the valuations placed upon the property of the Redondo Beach Water Company at a hearing held in the City Hall by the State Railroad Com-mission. The hearing was held by Commissioner Loveland and Engineer Clark of the commission placed a valuation on the company's property of \$127,170, while J. P. Lippincott, representing the water company, de-clared the water mains, real estate and other holdings of the company are worth \$15\$,012. The commissioner did not intimate what figure he would accept in fixing the valuation of the property, which the company proposes to sell to the city if the voters desire to take it over. City Hall by the State Railroad Com-

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MOTHER AND SON DIE.



POMONA MAYOR'S, SUGGESTIONS MEETING WITH PAVOR. GUARDS' PLAY.

POMONA, Feb. 3.—Mayor Vandesrift of this city favors the construction of two storm water canals to take care of the surplus flood waters which pour down from the mountains and canyons when there are excessive rains in this locality and thinks that the construction of such storm drains could be provided for by the formation of sh assessment district or by a bond issue.

tion of an assessment district.

bond issue.

His idea is to build one canal along Fulton road to carry the waters of Thompson Creek—which always acts up in time of rains—over to Cucamonga avenue and then west across Lordsburg in a culvert; thence through a ravine near the Vejar ranch and down into the canals of Ganesha Park.

Park.

Another drain could be put down on Alexander avenue and by right of way through an orange grove into the south lead of the San Antonio wash. The canals would be cement lined and would take care of all excess storm water which pours down through the residence district here.

HOMING GUARDSMEN.

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Locators and General Petroleum
Employee Have Merry Set-to Over
Attempted Location on Oil Holding for Agricultural Purposes.
In Court Now.

[SPECIAL CORRESPONDENCE.]

TAFT, Feb. 2.—The miniature war between oil men and homesteaders in the Midway came to a head today, when Campbell Johnson and R. Porter were haled before Justice Cook at Taft, charged with assault with intent to commit murder upon Jack Samuelson of the General Petroleum Company. The latter, accompanied by Felix Chapellet, general superintendent, and an attorney of the company, found Johnson and Porter in possession of land claimed by the company in the Elk Hills.

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officence of the present board of directors. William Crowther, G. W. Sherwood, H. H. Hale, Dr. Wickett, Ed Bearley, A. J. Dwyer and T. L. Sherwood, H. H. Hale, Dr. Wickett, Ed Bearley, A. J. Dwyer and T. L. McFadden, will hold over for another were living therein when the oil claimants returned and seized the building while the homesteaders were outside. At last reports they were still holding the fort.

Much of the land thus homesteaded is considered generally as of very questionable value for farming, own of coal on board for use of ing to lack of water. If homestead titles be obtained they will not carry any mineral rights whatsoever.

FLOOD WATERS. HUSBAND FEARS

Believes She's Kidnaped to Secure Property.

Long Beach Man Suspects Former Helpmate.

Elderly Couple Showered on Wedding Journey.

LONG BEACH, Feb. 3.—J. A. Millard of No. 1046 East Fourth street has asked the police of this city and Los Angeles to help him find his wife, who he believes was kidnaped for her property. He wants to apprehend those who are said to have spirited those who are said to have spirited her away.

Two men, an automobile and a green silk vell figured prominently in the disappearance of Mrs. Jessie Millard from home a few days ago. Millard went to lodge. When he came home he found his house dark and empty.

Neighbors, prominent among whom was Albert Howell, stated that two men drove up to the house, one of them bearing a green silk vell, and house her of them bearing a green silk vell, and the men drove up to the house, one of them bearing a green silk vell, and them bearing a green silk vell and the men drove up to the house, one of them bearing a green silk vell, and them bearing a green silk vell and the men drove up to the house, one of them bearing a green silk vell and the men drove up to the house, one of them bearing a green silk vell and house dark and empty.

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ALL SCHEDULES.

FOR HIS WIFE. STEAMSHIPS ENCOUNTER ROUGH WEATHER ON OCEAN.

LOS ANGELES HARBOR, Feb. 3. ly upset by the storm of yesterday. Many steamers bound for this port back to ports of departure and will be a day late.

hours behind her schedule in arriving yesterday, did not get away on the return voyage to San Francisco until 5 o'clock this morning. Being so far behind her schedule her sailing today

ule when she sailed for San Francisco and Portiand at noon today. The Sants Clars of the same line put back to San Francisco and will not arrive on schedule tomorrow.

The President was nearly nine hours late in arriving from San Francisco and Puget Sound yesterday, but proceeded to San Diego today on schedule.

Anto beulevards direct from Los Angeles to Arrowhead Springs.—[Advertisement.

Tennis tournament at Coronado.—
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DEATHS ACCIDENTAL.

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BY DIRECT WIRE—EXCLUSIVE DEPARTME

HANFORD, Feb. 3 .- It's just as unpleasant to die in Kings

county as anywhere, and it's de-

But there is one satisfaction man may take if he cashes in his chips in this county and has to be buried with public funds.

That is, that with about \$200,-

000 surplus in the treasury, the

county will never have to bond

itself to pay funeral expenses for

A local undertaking firm was

today awarded the contract to

bury the county's indigent dead

for 1 mill each. This price in-

cludes the digging of the grave.

In many cases the county un-

TROUBLES OF A MARSHAL

without a quarter.

SHOWERS OF RICE.

After an acquaintance of two weeks, which began at a card party in Hotel seeks, which began at a card party in Hotel seeks, which began at a card party in Hotel seeks, which began at a card party in Hotel seeks, which began at a card party in Hotel seeks, which began at a card party in Hotel seeks, which began at a card party in Hotel seeks, and the seeks of the denise of Mrs. Anna of mrs. Love K. Peterson, aged 50, dental death was the conclusion arrived at this morning by the form of the secret of the denise of Mrs. Anna of the departing couple were showered with rice and good wishes by the departing couple were showered with rice and good wishes by the departing couple were showered with rice and good wishes by the departing couple were showered with rice and good wishes by the departing couple were showered with rice and good wishes by the departing couple were showered with rice and good wishes by the departing couple were showered with rice and good wishes by the departing couple were showered with rice and good wishes by the departing couple were showered with rice and good wishes by the departing couple were showered with rice and good wishes by the departing couple were showered with rice and good wishes by the seed to take a chair in a game of whist and became the house to well the partner of the man whom she was to well the partner of the man whom she was to well the partner of the man whom she was to well the partner of the man whom she was to well the partner of the man whom she was to well the partner of the man whom she was to well the partner of the partner of

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Pestered Tenant not Liable, Decides a Jury.

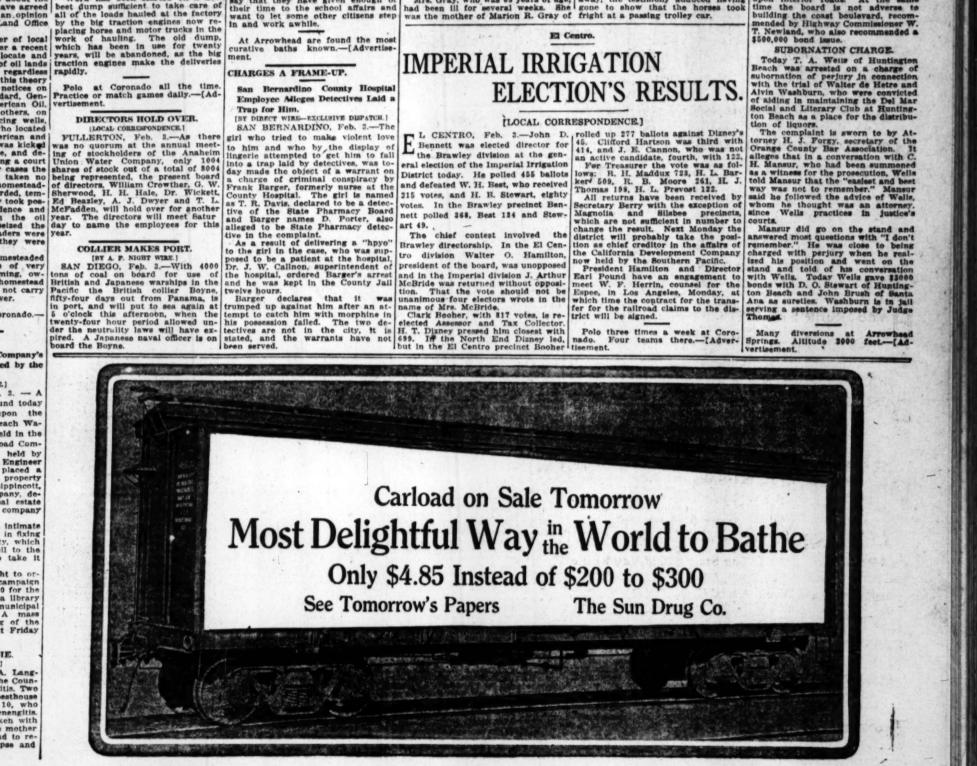
Santa Ana Court Scratches Back During Trial.

Supervisors Talk of Bonds for Paving Roads.

SANTA ANA. Feb. 3.—When a man moves into a house and finds it in-tested with bedbugs, he is under no

tice Cox's court today.

There was enough talk about vermin to set Justice Cox to scratching



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PRANCISCO, Feb. 8.

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ANNAH QUOTATIONS.

AVANNAH (Ga.) Feb. 3.—Turpenfrm. 41½; sales, 187; receipts, 75;
ment, sales, 1253; receipts, 1238; shiptales, 1253; receipts, 1258; shiptales, 125; receipts, 1258; shiptales, 1258; receipts, 1258; shiptales, 125; receipts, 1258; shiptales, 1258; receipts, 1258

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RCED DOWN NEARLY CENTS AT CLOSE.

ort Buying are the Main for the Depression—Mar-

ago, Feb. 3. - Lightning-like and a startling bulge covering

the war season. Wild rumors fate probable opening of the sales and of a beginning of nease for peace were what chiefly the collapse of wheat at the moppage of export demand was able in the main for subsequent ton. Margin calls of 20 cents a in wheat were not unusual—as in wheat were not unusual—as the chicago. Corn resisted sell-pursure better than wheat. There is urent shipping inquiry from the Oats, like corn, followed the if lead of, wheat. All provisions are with last light.

CLOSING FIGURES. CLOSING FIGURES.

Advisor Figure 2. July, 1.38%.

81; July, 82%. Oats, May, 1%; Pork, May, 19.60; July, 19.60; Jul 6. 4 yellow, 74@76; No. 4 4@76 Rye. No. 2, 1.39. Barley, imothy, 5.50@7.00.

PRANCISCO MARKET. ed, 1.62½ @ 1.70. :— Flour, 12,242 quarters; 7,183 centals; beans, 1113 lates, 1650 sacks; hay, 130 s, 400 in number; wine, 3300

Sweets, 1.50@1.70.
Large white, 5.30@5.40; llspink, 4.75@4.90.
las—Bell peppers, 7@9; chile,
lant, 5@7; tomatoes, Los An1.25; lettuce, 75@1.00.

Fryers, 22@23; broilers, 25
a, 2.75@3.50.

Brafts and Silver.

without Wheat market.

[NT A P. NIGHT WIRE.]

MAD (Or.) Feb. 3.—Wheat.

Moderate; bid prices from 3

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Russian, 1.53%; Red Fife.

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S. V. Luckenbuch, Capt. McLean, from Helen P. Drew, Capt. Johnson, for

Capt. Rossen, for San Francisco. rd, Capt. White, for San Francisco.

BOND SALES.

NEW YORK BUREAU OF THE TIMES, Feb. 3.—Comparison of bond sales: Total sales, February 3, 1915, \$1,961,000; same day of week last year, \$3,837,000; from January 1 to date, \$61,487,000; same period in 1914, \$100,863,-000.

000; Comparison of stock sales: Total shares. February 3, 1915, 154-218 shares; same day of week last year, 457.350 shares; from January I to date, 5.737.824 shares; same period in 1914, 11,876.000 shares.

ROSES BY THE MILLION. Widespread Activity in Planting More and Better Varieties Extends

At no time has there ever been such widespread enthusiasm over the State and Pacific Coast as at present of Miss Orleen Reneson in the matter of rose bush planting.

in the matter of rose bush planting.

Each community seems to vie with the other, one cause being on account of exposition year. Rose planting in the State has scarcely begun. It is urged that we can and should have millions more of good roses. Not only the home but the highways and byways are being adorned.

This rose planting campaign is being augmented by the California Rose Company of Pomona, which is conducting special low-priced sales in nearly every good-sized city in the State. This is done by their shipping to each point a large assortment of the best varieties of their field-grown roses and thus allowing the people to see; just what they are buying. The growing of roses for the people was started by this concern about seventeen years ago near Los Angeles, and the management states that they now produce 1,000,000 roses yearly.

Constantino Entertained.

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She's the Native Daughters' Candidate.

Los Angeles Daily Cimes



Miss Florence Dominguez Appel,

of the pretty and popular candidates for queen of our 1915 fiesta. In this picture she is wearing a mantilla more than 100 years old. It was brought from Spain by Raphael Gallardo, her great-grandfather.

NATIVES PRESS CAUSE OF QUEEN CANDIDATE.

NATIVE SONS AND DAUGHTERS that none could be found that excelled the Ad Club candidate and her selection was recommended.

A brief resume of Queen Laura's accessive the Earth of the present output of the Oatman section is about \$200,000 a month. and there are 450 men on the pay rolls of the various mines. They receive about that order for fiesta queen.

The fact that two of Miss Appel's ancestors were famous fiesta queens furthered by the support of the big membership of the electrical men. A committee was then named, into whose keeping was consigned the ar-

Events in Society.

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siastically to Miss Florence Domingue of guez Appel, the beautiful nominee of that order for feesta queen.

The fact that two of Miss Appel's ancestors were famous fiesta queens affords her campaign a romantic feature which, her supporters think, will add materially to her vote.

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Miss Appel, whose blonde beauty proclaims her 200 years of Castiling from the Miss Appel's managers of Castiling Club of Los Angeles an "Ad Club Dansant" has been announced for next Wednesday evening in the ladies' parlor at the Clark. This will be the first of a series of formal and semi-formal affairs for the club can.

Miss Appel's managers plan for her a State-wide campaign, which will include the indorsement of some of the most prominent and influential persons in california.

Laura Frances Carrillo was indorsed yesterday for election as 1915 flesta queen by the Jovian Electric League. A week before, Queen Laura was presented to the 200 members of the organization and as a result hindorsement followed. The committee that had been appointed to recommend a queen for the Jovians reported

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given at this hotel tonight, and most of them also will be seen in the various other dances of the 1860 period. This is particularly true of the older guests, who are anxious again to try. The substantial was solemnized January 23 at the home of Miss Moore's grandmother, Mrs. Minor at No. 55 Michigan avenue, Pasadena. After the ceremony an informal reception was held and a wedding supper served. Mr. and Mrs. Hall after a visit in San Diego will be at home to their many friends at Lankershim.

Whist Party.

The South Lake Card Club will entertain with an afternoon of whist in the parlors of the Masonic Temple winter colony outside the hotel. Miss Elena Perry and Ruloff Cutten will give several exhibition dances, including the crinoling gavotte, in Colonial costume. These two were the first to dance the crinoling gavotte in Southern California.

Laincheon. was solemnized January 23 at the

Mrs. E. J. Brent, No. 20 Berkeley Square, will be at home to the members of the St. Cecelia Club and their friends, this afternoon, entertaining them with a tea and an informal musical, between the hours of 3 and 5 o'clock. Reception in Oak Knoll.

Luncheon.

Mrs. Charles H. McKevets, No. 4025.
West Adams street, entertained with
a luncheon Friday. Violet place cards
marked covers for Mrs. Ella S. Hubbard, Mrs. W. G. Cochran, Mrs. Snell,
Mrs. W. T. Miller, Mrs. L. W. Andrews, Mrs. Felix Homes, Mrs. David
Remick, Mrs. C. W. Gries, Mrs. A.
Lester Best, Miss Lucy Kibbee and
Miss Marie F. Stowell. Reception in Oak Knoll.

Mrs. J. O. Seibert and her daughter,
Mrs. Mabel Seibert, entertained with
a large reception at their Oak Knoll
home recently. Unbonneted ladies
included Mrs. Frank Wallace, Mrs.
Louise Lee, Mrs. Thomas Foote, Mrs.
Robert Holbert, Mrs. Louise Mitchell,
Mrs. George Rosecrans, Mrs. Paul
Holm and Mrs. L. J. Fisk. Presiding
at the tea tables and punch bowls
were Mrs. John Henry, Mrs. Winslow
Ross, Mrs. Henry Hause, Mrs. Henry
Boice, Mrs. Alexander Nottmeyer, Mrs.
Walter Barnes, Miss Sarah Slavin,
Miss Dorothy Hinds and Miss Louise
Hawkins. Miss Marvel Brydls, who is a student at Stanford University, has been the house guest for the past few days

Persons Contemplating

visiting the San Diego and San Francisco Expositions, as well as those unable to do so, will profit by reading the Special Section of the Sunday Times devoted to the Fairs.

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COOD REPORT

TO BE ISSUED.

Net Profits for Last Year Over Hundred Thousand Dollars, Ac-cording to Price-Waterbouse State-

UNITED OIL SHOWS INCREASE

IN EARNINGS.

A substantial increase in the profit and financial strength of the United Oil Company occurred last year. The profit and loss account reveals net earnings of \$123,774 for 1914, according to the report prepared by Price, Waterhouse & Co., expert account-ants, which will be made a part of the annual statement to be sent to stock-holders of the company early next offices of the company yesterday.

have been 568,951 barrels, from which Besides, there were earnings from royalties and of a miscellaneous character amounting to over \$5000. The total income consequently amounted to something over \$272,000, from which is deducted operating expenses of \$31,036; reserve for depre-ciation and exhaustion of \$84,506; general and administration expenses of \$20,450, and other items, bringing the total of expenses up to \$148,721. This leaves a net of \$123,774.

of the previous year amounted to about \$80,000, but it would not have been as great had the company not charged off a large amount to depre-

charged off a large amount to depreciation on account of loss on its McKittrick property.

Production of the United Oil Company for last month was a little over
40,000 barrels. The gross income is
expected to total about \$19,000. This
will clean up, all outstanding obligations, and leave a balance of about
\$5000 in the bank, it is stated.

Considerable interest is attached to
the developments in the company's
No. 26 test well on section 28, 31-32.
It is down over 2000 feet, and has had
forty feet of oil sand.

"Coming District."

"Coming District."

The Oatman mining district near Kingman, Ariz, is described as a coming mining section by H. E. Woods, a well-known mining man of this city, who has just returned from a trip of inspection, during the course of which he visited the scene of the strikes reported last Sunday in The Times. The stocks which we will trade in a year or two hence will be the mining stocks of the Oatman section, he stated yesterday.

"Although the Tom Reed has made a name for the district, its future has been greatly enhanced by the recent developments," he said. "Since the strikes contracts have been executed for the investment of at least \$200,000 of new money in development in various and the strikes.

Keep the Children **Bright and Happy**

Happy youngsters must be healthy. The digestive organs of children get out of order as readily as do those of their elders, and the as do those of their elders, and the result is equally distressing. When the bowels are clogged with an accumulation of refuse from the stomach the child naturally becomes cross and fretful from the discomfort, and is often punished for temper when medical attention is really what is needed. is really what is needed.

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AKING SURVEY FOR TUBE PLANS

ENGINEER HOWELD TAKES STE TOWARDS ESTIMATES.

No time is being lost by the Board of Public Utilities in carrying out the expressed wishes of the City Council that estimates be prepared at once on the cost of subways for car traffic in the congested portion of the business district. The Council's suggestion was that the district to be included in such estimates include Main street, Spring street, Broadway and Hill street, from Temple to Tenth street. Since then Commissioner Wirsching has suggested to the ready with the estimates to include Main street to the Flaza, so that if a union rail-road terminal should come in the future, provision for a subway thereto would be available.

Franklin D. Howell, who was recently placed at the head of the Board of Fublic Utilities' railroad department is devoting his time to a survey of present underground conditions within, the district outlined above. About three years ago the Council appropriated \$12,000 for the purpose of daying the devoting his time to a survey of present underground conditions within, the district outlined above. About three years ago the Council appropriated \$12,000 for the purpose of a ving the local conditions with reference with the railway officials. Manwhile the general subject is being given much study by President Lane and various suggestions are being received.

Mr. Lowe, a civil engineer, with effices at No. 501 Mason building, who was connected with the construction of subways in London, will present to the board this morning at 10 o'clock a resume of his study of local conditions with reference to subways.

PARK APPROACH.

ENPOSITION BOULEVARD PLANS.

BIG BREACH OF PROMISE SUIT SCHEDULED TODAY.

PARK APPROACH. EXPOSITION BOULEVARD PLANS.

Scheps taken yesterday at a conference between the Public Works and Public Utilities committees of the City Council and Paul Shoup, J. Mc-Millan and H. V. Platt, representing the railway companies, for the creation of a handsome approach to Exposition Park by the improvement of Exposition boulevard.

This project has been under way for some time, but the details of the agreement were reached yesterday. The private right of way of the Santa Monica air line and the street spaces on each side of this line will be paved. This improvement and the beautification of Figueroa-street entrance and of the Thirty-ninth-street entrance to the park will create a decided change in the appearance of the park district.

The agreement reached yesterday.

SCHEDULED TODAY.

Miss Armfield, Who is Suing Prominent San Diego Man for Half Million, and Her Attorneys are Raked Over the Coals by Him. Admits He Married Her.

If a place can be found for it on the calendar, the \$500,000 breach-of-promise suit of Miss Maud Armfield will will be park of the Calendar, the \$500,000 breach-of-promise suit of Miss Maud Armfield will be park of the Calendar, the \$500,000 breach-of-promise suit of Miss Maud Armfield will be park of the Calendar, the \$500,000 breach-of-promise suit of Miss Maud Armfield will be park of the Calendar, the \$500,000 breach-of-promise suit of Miss Maud Armfield will be park of the Calendar, the \$500,000 breach-of-promise suit of Miss Maud Armfield will be park of the Calendar, the \$500,000 breach-of-promise suit of Miss Maud Armfield will be park of the Calendar, the \$500,000 breach-of-promise suit of Miss Maud Armfield will be park of the Calendar, the \$500,000 breach-of-promise suit of Miss Maud Armfield will be park of the Calendar, the \$500,000 breach-of-promise suit of Miss Maud Armfield will be park of the Calendar, the \$500,000 breach-of-promise suit of Miss Maud Armfield will be park of the Calendar, the \$500,000 breach-of-promise suit of Miss Maud Armfield will be park of the Married Her.

court, starting today. The crowded condition of the calendar yesterday model in the appearance of the park district.

The agreement reached yesterday provides for the exchange of certain lands between the city and railroads, so that the pians may be carried out for the improvement of Exposition boulevard.

Municipal Dance.

Municipal Dance.

The Mayor and the City Council yesterday received invitations from Chief of Police Sebastian to attend the municipal dance, to be given under the auspices of the City Mothers' Bureau en the evening of February 18 at the Goldberg-Bosley Hall.

Will Get More Power.

Recause of protests made before the Moving-picture production of "The Clansman" being shown in Los Angeles, the Council instructed the City Attorney to advise it this morning if the ordinance now providing for the powers and duties of the Board of Censors of Moving Pictures is sufficient and gives the board authority to rule on what pictures shall or shall not be shown upon the screens in Los Angeles, and if the ordinance does not give that authority then that he prepare and present such an ordinance, the council that the prepare and present such an ordinance, the propose of harassing him and his purpose of harassing him and his possible to the part of harassing him and his purpose of harassing him and Angeles, and if the ordinance does not give that authority then that he prepare and present such an ordinance, bearing the emergency clause. The Council passed a motion requesting the Board of Censors to prevent the showing of "The Clansman" pictures.

Its Popularity Grows.

in Griffith, manager of the auto-tine operating between the Holly-lear line and Griffith Park, on onen avenue, notified the Park mission yesterday that the service-been increased to provide for the ing popularity of visits to the and golf grounds. Starting to-the fifteen-minute service of the line will run from 7 a.m. to n., connecting with Pacific Elec-ars.

4 p.m., connecting with Pacific Electric cars.

The auto line is provided with a bonus by Col. Griffith J. Griffith and William Mead until next June. Recently the subject of giving the operators an exclusive privilege to operate within the park was placed before the Park Commission. At its last meeting it asked the City Attorney for an opinion as to whether such a permit or franchise could be granted.

More Public Work

The City Council yesterday adopted erdinances for the improvement of Baltimore street from Avenue 49 to Avenue 50; Armadale avenue from the north line of Tract No. 635 to Tork boulevard; sewering certain portions of Coronel and Adobe streets; establishing curb lines on Vermont and Hillhurst avenue to Los Feliz avenue; and granting permission to improve Hillhurst avenue between Vermont avenue and Los Feliz road, under private contract.

Three Paving Contracts
The Board of Public Works yesterday awarded contracts for three important pieces of public work. The
CaliforniaArizona Construction Company was given the contract for the
improvement of Kingaley drive, from
Fountain avenue to Santa Monica boulevard. This includes grading, asphalt
paving, curbs and sidewalks, and the
time limit is placed at eighty days.
The contract price is \$13,966.45.
The Fairchild-Gilmore-Wilton Company was given the contract for the
paving of Ardmore avenue, from First
to Second streets, for \$5554.23. Bensamin F. Ford and Fred H. Stout received the contract for improvement
of Ardmore avenue from Sixteenth
to Washington streets, for \$2247.74.
This will include bitulifithe pavement,
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ONE DAY'S DOINGS.

IN MUNICIPAL AFFAIRS. The City Council has raised its pro-hibition against the use of unemployed men in the relief camp at Griffith Park on work on the municipal golf links, and in the future these men can be used on work in any part of the wark

the park.

The Park Commission has granted the Drama League of America the use of Elysian Park on April 3 for the purpose of giving a spring festival. President Loppincott and Park Super-intendent Shearer have been making an inspection of the park to determine the preparations necessary for this affair.

BIG BREACH OF PROMISE SUIT SCHEDULED TODAY.

court was requested to have the testimony of Elias Munz and two other witnesses read to them. To do this necessitated continuing another case the court was trying. The reading of the testimony took up the time until court adjourned at 6 o'clock.

| M. A. King, ex-husband of Fannie Briggs-Carr-King, was vanquished in

while the suit was on trial yester-day before Judge Wellborn, it was in-terrupted by the return of the jury which tried John Casou, charged with cattle rustling, and the court con-tinued the case until this morning. The Casou jury asked to have certain testimony read from the court sten-ographer's notes to assist in coming to a verdict.

at another man lost his position tha large house by reason of his leged relations with her. He denies at he is worth \$3,000,000 and places fortune at \$6000. At the time of marriage he says he was worth y \$2000.

JURY LOCKED UP.

Unable to come to an agreeme esterday in the case of John Casou he second member of the trio charged

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There were many other episodes to which witnesses testified, in one of which the name of Harry Burns was was given dragged in. He is alleged to have in Judge Houser's court yesterday in sold the beeves to Lancaster butchers. The defense had many witnesses to old, whose wife, Bertha C. Herold, break the chain of circumstantial evidence, and scores were also called as place September 5, 1913. The testifierce, and scores were also called as place September 5, 1913. The testifierce.

break the chain of circumstantial every dence, and scores were also called as character witnesses. During John a Casou's trial his wife and baby were daily and pathetic features in the courtroom. It was shown that at the store to see her husband, an employee. He was on the fourth floor, at the store to see her husband, and she was invited to enter the electing his baby to be ushered into the world.

He was represented by Luther Brown, associated with former Judge Pierce, who fought hard to clear his client of the charge. Deputy District Attorney Bell prosecuted the case.

The jury left the courtroom at 10:23 of the closed block of Spring between Fifth and Sixth streets to liquor establishments, halted yesterday when Judge Reeve was forced by an inciplent attack of la grippe to go home. The argument will be continued this morning if the court is able to resume the bench.

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CASE AGAINST WILLIAMSON.

Charles E. Williamson, former pres

ident of the National Tuna Fishing and Packing Company, who was indicted by a Federal grand jury for using the mails to defraud, is defend-ing the suft of Mrs. Minnie E. Emer-

son, who is seeking to recover property valued at \$22,000 she transferred to

verdict.

The story in the Emerson sult, as t appears from the allegations, is that some time after the death of her husband, Mr. Williamson wrote to her husband, Mr. Williamson wrote wrote her husband, Mr. Williamson wrote wrote

husband, Mr. Williamson wrote to her and as a result of this correspondence, the object of which was to safeguard the estate from her brother-in-law, she transferred it to him. As evidence of the honesty of his intentions. Mr. Williamson gave Mrs. Emerson 30,000 shares of the stock of the tuns company. Later, it developed, he transfered the property, consisting of two apartment houses on Twenty-seventh street, to Mrs. Hawkins, his mother-in-law, of Dallas, Tex.

It then appeared that Mrs. Hawkins, learning of the previous transaction, conveyed the property to Mrs. Emerson. Meantime, Mr. Williamson mortaged the property for \$5000, which

on. Meantime, Mr. Williamson mort-raged the property for \$5000, which he subsequently took up. Then he is alleged to have borrowed money from A. A. Hunt, a money-lender of Dal-

las, and gave a trust deed.

Mr. Williamson was brought back from Bay City, Mich., August 18 last on the Federal charge.

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February 14; Valentine's Day

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p.m., southwest; velocity 7 mi hermometer, highest, 62 deg.; low 4 deg. Forecast: Fair Friday. Pro morning. For complete

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Home Savings

Mason and Merriwether.

The court has already stated that decision is reserved until the whole matter has been thrashed out.

FIGHT BEGINS

OVER LARGE ESTATE.

The battle over the \$50,000 estate

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order to become a farmer and man of more leisure, arrived at the Hotel green in Pasadena yesterday morning and will remain, as has been his custom for a number of years past, during the winter months.

"I'm out of all things and so am no longer an authority to be quoted." he said laughingly. "The best things I can tell of now are some fine cows, horses and pigs, and then too, I might give you a little inside information on a little lawn mower and well-drilling machinery plant that I am interested in at Clarinds, lowa. Outside of that there isn't much to say except that the sun seems to have arrived with me according to the stories I hear cura Ointment wills and quickly pro

BUILDINGS and BU STORE FRONTS REM



ht tide wrecked the racing coaster long bulkhead at Redondo Beach terrific rainstorm on the west Mex-Coast made thousands homeless. An old-fashioned dance at Hotel Mary ad was enjoyed by old-timers.

John H. Austin, of Chicago

dry and brittle, if your hair is excessively oily—consult Prof. John H. Austin, the famous bacteriologist, hair and scalp specialist of Chicago. He gives worth-white advice in all matters concerning the hair and scalp. Here daily—hours, 10 to 12 and 2 to 4 o'clock.

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Table Favors

(Hamburger's-Third Floor-Today)

-Book of Sweethearts; illustrated, 50c. -Lunch Sets, 29c and 58c; Streamers, 10c, 25c.

-Tally and Place Cards at 10c to 45c dozen.

A relentless blue pencil has brought the prices down during-

Our February Bedding Sale -Special purchases, discontinued lines and broken lots that we procured at big reductions and pass on to you at equal savings—it's the best news of its kind in Los Angelo in many a day.

\$3.50 White Blankets \$2.25 Pair

Comtortables \$9.75 —They were formerly priced \$12.50 and are an ideal com-bination of lightness and warmth; wool filled; double bed

Declaring that a partnership ex-isted between Edmund Welch and Edward H. Alcott and ordering both to prepare a statement of their ac-counts, Judge Jackson yesterday con-tinued the case until the 26th Inst. The suit was brought by Mr. Welch expired Mr. Alcott for a dissolution of

partnership, an accounting and order restraining the Imperial

Valley Farm Land Association and the California Land & Water Company from disposing of certain

frayed certain expenses, including office rent. Subsequently he alleges that Mr. Alcott entered into a deal with the two corporations, who are made parties defendant to the suit, for the sale of his land and froze

for the sale of all the first out.

Mr. Alcott admits an interest in the property, but denies that there was a partnership or that Mr. Welch financed the deal. He set up that they had a number of deals on, but that they were of a subsidiary

COURT PARAGRAPHS.

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Sheets and Pillow Cases

So important is this offering of high-grade sheets and pillow cases, and so unusual are the prices, that we suggest early purchasing as quantities are limited.

—Sheets, 54x90-inch torn size, 39c.

—Sheets, 72x90-inch center seam, 49c.

—Sheets, 81x90-inch seamless, 80c.

—Pillow Cases, 45x36-inch torn size, 12½c.

(Hamburger's—Main Floor—Teday)

\$1.50 Feather

hen feathers — absolutely sanitary and odorless, art ticking covered; 3 pounds in weight; size 20x27 in.

Blankets at \$8.7

Pillows, 95c

-The balance of a great underprice purchase. Filled with high-grade flaked

White Crochet Be Spreads \$2.50 -Six pretty patterns fro

which to choose scallope cut corner or hemmed effect

—Fine and soft white, all-will blankets of a quality that usual sells dollars higher than \$8.7 full double bed size with colors

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SUMMARY.

THE CITY. Mrs. Bessie sued Clarence Dayton Hillman for rce, charging cruelty. Today the tion may be withdrawn, a reconcili-n having been effected. The case as a great members of t

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A woman, once wealthy, who married

SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA.

divorce suit was called by Judge Monroe yesterday. The apparently ill-assorted marriage was performed in Toronto, April 29, 1998. The fol-lowing year she alleged he deserted her.

day.

Mrs. Nelson conducted a boardinghouse in Toronto, and one of the
boarders was Mr. Nelson. She also
taught music, but since the desertion,
she alleges she was forced to work in
a laundry at \$6 a week, and being
thrown out of work, appealed to the
bounty of her friends. The court
granted the decree, and ordered Mr.
Nelson to pay her \$20 a month.

JUDGE SICK.

DELAY IN LIQUOR CASE.

Argument in the injunction of Miss Madeline F. Wills to prevent the opening of the closed block of Spring between Fifth and Sixth streets to liquor establishments, halted yesterday when Judge Reeve was forced by an inciplent attack of la grippe to go home. The argument will be continued this recognized the continued this

the Special Section of the Sunday Times devoted to the

Beautiful Illustratio and graphically written, il-

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all financial and railroad business in

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James S. Sheridan, for the past two years special assistant to the Attorney-General, in the prosecution of sixteen important land suits in California and Arizona, has tendered his resignation to take effect March f, and will sever his connection with the government. For many years Mr. Sheridan was chief of the field service of the Department of the Interior, and officially connected with scores of actions brought by the government involving all sorts of land fraud in every part of the country and Alaska. He will practice his profession in this city.

luminating descriptions of the San Diego and San Francisco Expositions are contained in